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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 19th MARCH, 1874.

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PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

Arrivals. March 18, CHINKIANG, Brit str., 798, James

Hogg, Canton March, 17th, General. SIEMSSEN & Co. March 18, Yourung, British steamer, 323, Rasmussen, Swatow 17th March, Goneral -Kwok Acheond. March 18, Columbian, Brit. str., 1,482, E.

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G. Stead, Bombay 18th February, and Singapore 8th March, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Pepartures.

March 18, YUEN-TZE-PEE, str., for Mavila. March 18, DANUBE, str., for Saigon, &c. March 18, DELTA, str., for Shanghai. March 18, MADRAS, str., for Yokohama. March 18, CHINKIANG, str., for Swatow, &c. Murch 18, Spanish-despatch MARQUES DE LA VICTORIA, for a Cruise. March 18, H.M.S. TEAZER for a Cruise. March 18, FORMORA, str., for Amoy.

Cicarances. THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

Макси 18ти. Peru, for Vancouver's Island. Chinking, str., for Swatow, Amoy & Shang-Danube, str., for Saigon and Bangkok. Yuen-tze-fee, str., for Manila.

Passengers.

Fontenaye, for London.

Per Yottung, str., from Swatow:-2 Europeans and 119 Chinese. Per Columbian; str., from Bombay, &c. :---Dr. Partridge and 20 Ohinese.

Per Chinking, str., for Swatow, &c. :-Mr. Sanches and 200 Chinese. Per Danube, str., for Snigon & Bangkok 2 Cabin and 228 Chinese. Per Yuen-/28-fes, str., for Manila:---

Messrs. Bibby and Johnstone, and 270 Chi-Per Fontenage, for London :-Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and 1 distressed

The following passengers proceed by the P. & O. Co.'s steamship Mooltan, to-day, at noon :-For Bombay .- Messrs. R. C. Moody and J. M. Grigor. For Venice.-H.E. Enomoto, Messis. Yamamoto, Ichikawa, Otto Ulrich, Yoshi, Joka, and Futabashi. For Brindisi .- Mr. Grob. For Southampton,-Messra. W. Balfour, and Neil

Reports

The British steamer Yollung reports left Swatowon 17th March, and badstrong E.N.E. winds and cloudy weather throughout, with smooth Roubaix, Brussels, Alexandria, Bombay, Cul-

The British steamship Columbia reports left Bombay on 18th February, and Singapore on 8th March, had fine weather till the last two. days; when got strong monsoon with high sea and thick weather.

Austion Sales To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Sundry Goods, &c.

SHARP & Cu., At 230 P.M., Bunk, Incurance, and other Shares.

TOURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Chancery made in the matter of the Estate of HENRY HAWES, deceased, and in a

FIAWES AGAINST HAW! S. the Oreditors, elsewhere than in the United Kingdom, of HENRY HAWES, deceased, late of Foothow, in the Empire of China, Captain of back of the Albany. Gas and Water laid on. a steamer, who died in or about the month of Apply to June, 1869, are on or before the let day of June 1874, to send by post, prepaid, to Mr. RICHARD BOYER, of the firm of LAWRANCE. PLEWS, and BOYER, of 14, Old Jewry Chanhers, in the City of London, the Bolicitor of the Administrator, their Christian and Survames addresses and descriptions, and the Christian and Surnames of any partner or partners, the full particulars of their claims; a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them; or, in default thereof they will be perimptorily excluded from the

benefit of the said order. Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before the Vice-Chancellor, Sir James Bacon, at his Chambers, situated No. 11, New Square, Lincoln's Inn. Middlesex on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of June, 1874 at 12 o'clock at noon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims. Dated this 23rd day of December, 1873. JOSHUA BIRD ALLEN,

LAWRANCE, PLEWS, & BOYER, ... Plaintiff's Solicitors, 14. Old Jewry Chambers, London. NOTICE.

THE Managership of the Hongkond And L CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED, having been resigned by Messra. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., has been placed in the hands of the Undersigned. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 386 Hongkong, 11th March, 1874.

O. ROGERS, D.D.S., (Successor to Dr. V. D. COLLINS,) DENTIST. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. tf-247 Hongkong, 13th February, 1874.

A, MILLIAN & UO., OUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOA' PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H. J. Naval Dock Yard. at 387. Hongkong, let March, 1871.

CITEAMERS leaving this port requiring OOAL, can obtain it from the Under-

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INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

NOTIOE

ON and after the present date, a rebate of Thirty three and one-third per cent Thirty three and one-third per cent. (831 %) will be allowed on all insurances grantd by this Company. By order of the Consulting Committee, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

General Agents. tf 1805 Hongkong, Ist November, 1873. LONDON AND OLIENTAL STEAM TRANSPI INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDOR ESTABLISHED 1543.

17 tHE Undersigned is authorised to accept. Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MolVER. Agent. tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

Banks.

THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIAN BANK, (LIMITED.) 412, CAL'A ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. London Office 3, Angel Court. New York Agents, J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co., 21 -Broad Street.

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A. F. Heard, Esq. Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Managor. Shanghai Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

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JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager

No. 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 16th February, 1874. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. TNCORPORATED by National Decrees of 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December,

Offices of the Corporation.

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Interest Allowed On current deposit accounts at the rate 2 % per annum on the monthly minimum balances; 24 % subject to 15 days' notice of withdrawal; and 3 % subject to one month's notice. On Fixed Deposits : For 3 months 3 % per annum.

Acting Manager. Queen's Road. 876 Hongkong, 2n i June, 1873.

TO LET. Possession can be taken on May 1st. DELLE VUE, at present in the occupation D of the Japanese Consul, situated at the T. ALGAR. 9. Hollywood Road. this date. Tif 869 Hongkong, 10th March, 1874.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession. THE HOUSE No. 1, Caine Road, lately in L the occupation of D. H. PAILEY, Leg Gas and Water laid on. Apply to T.-ALGAR, 9, Hollywood Roud

tf 348 Hongkong, 5th January, 1874. TO LET With Possession from the 1st April next. THE HOUSE No. 29, Wyndiam Street, as present in the ecoupation of A. N

BLAKEMAN, Esq. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to J. A. DE CARVALHO. 1m 388 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1874. (With possession on the 1st March.)

YO. 108. QUEEN'S ROAD, OFFICE and DWELLING HOUSE, with GO DOWNS attached; at present in the occupation of Messrs. SANDERS & Co. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 232 Hongkong, 11th February, 1874.

TO LET. THE HOUSE No. 1 at Mosque Terrace. The GODOWN No. 1 at Rica Mills, West Point. Apply to G. YON OVERBECK, 8, Pedder's Hill.

tf 116 Hongkong, 19th January, 1874. Will Possession on 1st October. Apply to -

RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co., Architects, &c. that day. tf 1439 Hongkong, 2nd September, 1873. TO LET. HE "FOREST LODGE," situated in Came

The HOUSE formerly occupied by Hon. Justice Rauncefote. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. of 67 Hongkong 10th Junuary, 1874.

TO LET, With Possession on the 1st of March. THE Business PREMISES and Dwelling L HOUSE on Queen's Road, at present in the occupation of Messrs, Lammert, Atkinson & Co. Apply to

tf 41 Hongkong, 6th January, 1574. TO LET. DELMONT LODGE, at present, in the oc-D cupation of W. V. Drummond, Esq. Possession from let February next.

ROBT. S. WALKER & Co.

Apply to G. FALCONER. tf. 26 Houghong, 2nd January, 1874.

TO LET. NTO, 10, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE, CORNER HOUSE, with good view. Four Rooms, Buth and Dressing Rooms, Out-Houses, &c. Wuter and Gas laid on. Also, No. 8, in the same Terrace. Apply to

T. G. LINSTEAD. tf 1627 Hongkoug, 8th December, 1873. JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned buying been appointed to HE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Agents for the above Company are preport, are premied to grant Policies against pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a I risks on hebitle of this Office, by First Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20 bonus of 20 per cent.

AT IHOLD KARBURG & Co. tf. 1801 Hongkong, 31st October, 1873

Polices of Firms. HE Interest and Responsibility of the late Wong Koong-Teen, in our firm, coused on the 16th February, 1874. WEE KO-PER and OW YANG MAH-YEE were

admitted Partners in our firm on the 17th February, 1874. FOOK MOW LOONG HONG. 48. Rouham Strand West. 3m 362 Hongkong, 9th March, 1874.

1m A329 Tientsin, 1st Murch, 1874. MR. CARL HEERMANN has this day &c. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co.

Merchant and Commission Agent.

WILLIAM FORBES.

2m 334 Hongkong, lat March, 1874. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the lute Mr.A. H. P. Hase, in our firm, ceased on the Slaf December, 1873. Mr. HERMANN STOLTERFORT has been ad-

Canton on the let January 1874. HESSE & Co. tf 330 Hongkong, 1-t March, 1874, R. JAMES C. IRASER is admitted a Partner in our Firm from this date. SAUNDERS, NEEDHAM & Co. Liverpool, 1st January, 1874. [Im 309

NAR JAMES C. FRASER having become IVI a Partner in the Firm of Mesers. SAUN-DERS. NEEDHAM & Co., of Liverpool, his interest in the Firm of JAMES C. FRASER & Co., is now represented by Messre. SAUNDERS. NEEDHAM & Co. JAMES C. FRASER.

JAMES P. MOLLISON. Yokohama, 1st January, 1874. [1m 3, 0 ... TITE Have this day admitted Mr. Evan J. FRASER to be a Partner in our Firm. JAMES C. FRASER & Co.

Yokohama, lat January, 1874. [Im 311 AR. JAMES HENRY SCOTT and Mr. WIL-IYA LIAM DROUGHT HARRISON bave been admitted as partners in our firms at Hongkong, China, and Japan.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. ti 295 Hongkong, 18th February, 1874. NOTICE.

A R. GEORGE BASIL DIXWELL bus YI resigned his authority to sign our name in Hongkong, Chisa, and Japan from this dute. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 1m 286 Hongkong December 31st, 1873.

ADOLPH Joost, in our firm, ecased on the 31st December, 1873... Mr. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE and Mr. ALBERT Gültzow have been admitted pariners in our firm at Hongkong and in China on the 1st January A.C. Mr. Gustav Peters is authorised to sign AUSTRALIAN PRESERVED MEATS

THE interest and responsibility of Mr

64d 158 Hongkong, 28th January, 1874. N. WM. REINERS has this day been adwitted a partner in our firm. MELCHERS & Co. Sm 3 Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing in 1 Hongkong and China between W. J. BLYDENBURGH. GEORGE HURLDL. HUNTINGTON, and J. O. HEITMANN, under the Offices in Hongkong: Bank" Buildings, name and Firm of Smith, Archen & Co., is this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent. Bither partner will sign the name of the Firm in Liquidation. SMITH, ARCHER & Co. 3m 24 Hongkong, 1st January, 1874.

> MAR. JAMES HART is authorised to sign our firm, in Hougkong and China, from TURNER & Co.

tt 2096 Shanghai, 15th December, 1873. NOTICE.

TN Order to meet the wishes of the Native Community, the Chinese Issue of this Paper has been, from the commencement of the China New Year, issued DAILY instead of on tion Sale Rooms, Peddar's Wharf,alternute days as before.

The Paper has been Established for nearly Twenty Years, and is, as to Fditorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Educated Chinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same TABLES, Card TABLE, Side TABLES, Table position with the Native Community as to Alvertisements and News as the English Daily GLASS, ENGRAVINGS, WATER COLOUR, Press with the Foreign Community. The Oil PAINTING, Kerosine CHANDELIERS Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto and BRACKETS, FENDER and IRONS,

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874. THE INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY BIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified, that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the 8th Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents per share is payable on the Slat December current NO. 14, Shelley Street, containing Eight at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking ROOMS. Rent, \$40 per month. Corporation. Interest at the rate of I welve per cent, per annum will be charged on all Calle paid after

> A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. tf 2009 Hongkong, 10th December, 1873. BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT 100 His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR TO H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF Side and Connecting RODS and Crank PIN,

T. N. DRISCOLL, CIVIL NAVAL A MILITARY TAILOR, woollen draper, hatter, hosier, AND, GENERAL OUTFITTER, -45 and 47; Queen's Road, next to Oriental tf. 1927 Bank. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MAGAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Hulf-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the HONGRONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING CORPO-RATION on and after WEUN ESDAY next, the

apply at the office of the Company for War-By order of the Board of Directors AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.. General Agents. 114 Hongkong, 17th January, 1874. TRANSATIANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

21st instant. Shareholders are requested to

HIEMSSEN & Co., tf 30 Hongkong 16th November, 1872.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. WHE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-THIS DAY.

the 19th March, 1874, at Noon, at his Sales

Rooms, Queen's Ruad,-Casks Quarts BEER. Bath BRICKS. Cases SHERRY. PORT. VERMOUTH. HAV . Batablished myself at this port as Playing CARDS. Toilet GLASSES:

Memo, BOOKS. Shaving BRUSHES. Shoe BRUSHES. Black BRAID, Lace Window CURTAINS. An Invoice of Assorted PERFUMERY and

HAIR OIL. An Invoice of PLATED WARE. An Invoice of Striking Pendulum CLOCKS. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J.M. ARMSTRONG. mitted a partner in our firm in Hongkong and 418 Hongkong, 18th March, 1874.

> BANK BUILDINGS. HUNGKONG. THE THIRTEENTH SALE of BANK, MARINE, and FIRE INSURANCE DOCK, STEAM NAVIGATION, TRADING, GAS, HOTEL, SUGAR, and other SHARES, will be held THIS DAY, 19th March, at 2.30

THE OPEN STOCK EXCHANGE.

P.M. precisely. SHARP & Co. 406 Hongkong, 16th March, 1874. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by

1 Public Auction, in their Sales Rooms

Queen's Road. TO MORROW. the 20th March, 1874, at Noon,-Oream and Blue Laid Foolscap PAPER envelopes: ink. JAMS, RAISINS, CURRANTS, TART FRUITS, CHEESE, HAMS. Silk UMBRELLAS, Table and Toil.

OOVERS, SOOKS, BELTS, BRAUES, Wex VESTAS, RUGS, Crystal GASALIERS. HOUSELINE, RATLINE, Coir ROPE, NAILS, White and Black PAINT.

30 Cases VERMOUTH. SALAD OIL. 10. Pale SHERILY. TERMS OF SALE - Cash, before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots,

chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 425 Honghong, 19th March, 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION.

with all faults and errors of description, at pur-

AND AUSTRALIAN WINES: I ANE ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's 'oad, _____

the 20th March, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M., An Invoice of Australian PRESERVED and ALTED MEATS, occasisting of -Boiled MUTTON, in 61b., 41b., and 21b. Tins. Boiled BEEF, in 61b., 41b., and 21b. Tins. Corned BEEF, in 6th, 4th., and 2lb. Tins. Spiced BEEF, in 61b., 41b., and 21b. Time. Carned BEEF, in Brive, in 22th. Tins. Spiced Rolled BEEF and TONGUES,

OX TONGUE, in Time. Stewed KIDNEYS, in Tins. OX CHEEK, in Line. Potted HEAD,

18 Cases Choice Austrulian WINES, consisting of SHIRAZ, SWEETWATER, and REISLING. THRMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hummer. 417. Hongkong, 18th March, 1874.

PUBLIC AUCTION. T AMMERY, ATKINSON & Co. will sell by L Public Auction. on SATURDAY.

21st March, 1874, at Noon, at their new Auc-Substantial and Handsome HOUSEHOLD and OFFICE FURNITURE, the Property of a gentleman leaving the Colony, consisting of Fancy Rep Covered Drawing Room SUITE Green Rep Covered COUCHES, Arm CHAIRS, Rocking CHAIRS and Small CHAIRS. Round COVERS. Japanese VASES, TEAPOYS Dressing TABLES, Toilet MIRRORS, Uhevul CHESS-BOARD, Baratelle TABLE, Gilt CLOCKS, CARPETS, Dining TABLE, Dinnor and Descrt SETS, Breakfast SET,

PLATED WARE, OUT GLASS WARE Table LINEN, CUTLERY, &c., &c., &c., &c. Cutalogues will be issued previous to Sale. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 414 Hongkong, 17th March, 1874.

PUBLIC AUOTION. 1 HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at the P. & O.

N. Co.'s Coal Depot and Factory (West the 23rd-March, 1874, at Noon,-SUNDRY CONDEMNED STORES. comprising OLD ROPE, CASKS, Marble-top WASHSTANDS, SETTEES, Water TANKS, Old CHAIN, SCALES, FURNITURE, Cow HOUSE and Sheep PENS, BAGS, Scrap IRON, Iron BOILER and TANKS, Stem and Plate IRON, FireBARS, GALLEY, RANGES

Bakers' OVENS, Furnace DOORS, DAVITS. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The lote to be at Purchasers' risk on fall of CHAS. H. MORGAN.

407 - Hougkong, 16th March, 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION. elegant and substantial house

HOLD FURNITURE GLASS WARE,

SILVER AND PLATED WARE, ... &c., &c., THE Undersigned has received instructions from Mears, GIFFORD & Co., to sell by Public Auction, at their residence, Shameen,

WEDNESDAY the 25th instant,— The whole of their Blegant and Substantial HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising DRAWING ROOM and BED ROOM SUITES, PAINTINGS, PIER GLASSES, OHANDE. Port, will proceed to Southampton via the Sucz LIERS, WARDROBES, WHATNOTS, and Canal. Sile TABLES, Tollet TABLES, WASH-STANDS, GLASS WARE, SILVER and PLATED WARE, OFFICE FURNITURE, &0., &0., &c. Cutalogues will be issued, and the whole to bo on view on and after the 23rd instant.

Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. JAMES PARKER, 1426 Canton 16th March, 1874.

Auctions. RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT ST. JOSEPH'S FURNITURE SALE.

T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Anction, on THURSDAY. the 26th March, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M., at in the morning at 9 o'clock; and, in the after-Parsee Cottage, Robinson Road, the Residence of C. K. CLEEVE, Esq., H. M.'s Assistant Con-The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, consisting of CHAIRS, OUTCHES Cardand Side TABLES, ELECTRO-PLATED GLASS and OROCKERY WARE, SIDE BOARD, WHATNOT, Dining TABLE, Iron BEDSTEADS, WARDE BES, Dressing

A Nice Collection of FLOWER POTS an PLANTS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the fall of the harmmer. 427 Hongkong, 19th March: 1874. FURNITURE SALE.

TABLE, Toilet MIRRORS.

SUBSTANTIAL ENGLISH-MADE FUR NITURE.

T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on the 30th March, 1874, at 2 o'clock P.M., at th Residence of H. SMITH, Esq., "HARPERVILLE," The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, comprising Walnut and Mabogany Rep Covered OHAIRS, COUCHES, CLOUKS, GASALIERS, Pier GLASSES, Card and Side TABLES, Mahogany SIDEBOARD, WHAT-NOTS, Dining TABLE, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GLASS and CROCKERY WARE Iron BEDSTEADS, Mahogany WARD. ROBES, CHEST of DRAWERS, Marble-top WASHSTANDS, Dressing TABLES, Toilet GLASSES CARPETS, CURTAINS.

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots with all faults and errors of description, al purchasors' risk on the fall of the hammer. 428 Hongkong, 19th March, 1874. PUBLIC AUCTION.

T AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. will soll THURSDAY. 16th April, 1874, at 11 o'clock A.M., at their I inch Galvanized CHAIN, Sheathing FELT, New Auction Sale Rooms, Peddar's Whalf,-About 51 Cases RAW AMBER, Assortment from No. 1 to 8. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

429 Hongkong, 19th March, 1874.

FOR SALE. FHR Commodious Three-stori de HOUSES Nos. 13A and 13. Peel Street, and No. 22A.

Gage Street, with GODOWNS attached. Water and Gas aid on. A Piece or Parcel of GROUND in Queen's Road East, baif of Inland Lot No. 768, at present in the possession of G. R. LAMMERT, Esq. For further particulars, apply to

No. 11, Hollywood Road Hongkong, 2nd March, 1874. [1m 331

FOR SALE. A LL that VALUABLE ESTATE and . HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY, known as "FLETCHER'S and OLYPHANT'S BUILD. INGS," situated on Queen's Road East, between the Commissariat Offices and the Military Hospital, on Marine Lots Nos. 20 and 21, and now occupied in part by Mr. A. E. MEYER. The Buildings consist of Three Large Dwellng Houses, with strong Godowns, Treasuries. containing 800 or 900 tons coal in each; and together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st Two Godowns, known as "The Boat House," December, 1873, capable of containing 2,000 tons coal.

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and a large portion of Additional Land on the both days inclusive. sea-side, can be easily reclaimed for building Annual Crown Rental of the whole Property, The Estate can be sold in one or two lots, to For Further Particulars, Measurement, &c.,

apply to THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. tf 194 Hongkong, 3rd February, 1874. FOR SALE. ROQUET MALLETS and BALLS of th Latest Patterns. And, (to close a consignment,) -A few cuses Blue Grass Bourbon WHISKY.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 415 Hongkong, 18th March, 1874. FOR SALE OR HIRE. NAMERICAN CARROOM BILLIARD TABLE. With Fittings, complete.

J. R. WHITE, Stag Hotel if 174 Hongkong, 30th January, 1874. CORNER OF WYNDHAM STREET AND WELLINGTON STREET.

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particular care, and executed with the greatest tuste. Specimens for Public Inspection. 258 Hongkong, 16th February, 1874.

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THE Office of the Undersigned has been REMOVED to first floor, bonse known as Thos. Hunr & Co.'s Buildings, Peddar's J. LEMBKE. 1m 285 Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874. NOTIOE.

P. & U. S. N. Co. COMMENCING with the mail of 8th Jan-U mary, 1874, and until further notice, the Company's Honeward Steamers from Calcutta, in connection with the Mail Steamers from this

A. Molver.

Buperintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 18th December, 1873. [2050] (1) Miss Undersigned bave-been appointed Soie TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Hougkong and China by Mossrs. J. & R. Ten- CW. C. Wiggins I case melit, Glasgow, and Mosars, David Corsar & Sous

tí 412. Hougkong, January, 1867.

Intimations.

港香

OHUROH. THIS DAY, the 19th instant, the Feast of ST. JOSEPH, there will be Divine Service noon at 5, Solemn Vespers, with music. G. BURGHIGNOLI. 391 Hongkong, 15th March, 1874.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSDIP COMPANY Company will be as under, viz .--From Hongkong to Yokohana,

From Honogono to Yokonama and return. Cabin..... rom Hongrong to San Francisco: Cabin, \$250.00 Stewage,..... \$100.00 From Hongkong to New York, via PANAMA: Cabin, \$350.00 Steerage,...... \$125:00 PASSAGE TICKETS for the OvenLand

RAILWAYS from SAN FRANCISCO will be issued T. A. HARRIS, 1m 424 Hongkong, 19th March, 1874,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for HANKOW, NINGPO, and PORTS in

'HE Company's Steamship "DIOMED" will be despatched on or about the 29th instant For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 420 Hongkong, 18th March, 1874.

FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship " HECTOR" will be despatched on or about the Blat instant. Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Com-

OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

pany as under :---On Tea 27/. %, all risks, 18/. %, F.P.A. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 421 Hongkong, 18th March, 1874.

FOR SALE.

WHITFEILD. A N English Built WAGGONETTE, with A Song, "Love's Request," Reichardt, Shifting Cover; by Laurie & Warner, A Light English Built T CART; by Kings & Co., Longacre. One Set London-made Brown Single HAR-NESS, Silver Plated.

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THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

- 49 405 Höngkong, 16th March, 1874.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. OTICE is hereby given, that the Third Ordinary MCETING of the Shareholders and Offices facing the Queen's Road, on the of the above Company will be held at the Head ground floor, and Commodious Stables and Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the Out-houses attached; Four Godowns in the 27th March, 1874, av 3 o'clock P.M., for the pursame compounds, subdivided, and capable of pose of receiving the Report of the Directors, ST. ANDREW'S HALL, HONGKONG.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be The area of the Estate is 68,874 square-feet, CLOSED from the 16th to the 27th March, By Order of the Board, OLYPHANT & Co. General Agente

18d 370 Hongkong, 9th March, 1874. NOTICE. AT EITHER the Captain, Owners, nor Agents Y of the Steumer Scotland will be responaible for any debts contracted by either Officers

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., of 335 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1874. MR. J. C. H. 1BURG, TORMERLY Organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Director of Music in the attend. German Club "Fentonia," at Singapore. LESSONS given in SINGING, PIANO-FORTE, ORGAN, VIOLIN, and on any other

Instruments. Pinno-forte Tuning done on moderate terms. For Engagements, Av., please address, care of Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.; or Messrs. KRUSE & Co. 189 Hongkong, 2nd February, 1874.

S. S. SINDH,—

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE. above stonmer, are bereby informed that their Men of the Garrison only. Entries will close Golds are being landed and stoned at their risk on the 16th inst, at noon. in the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY, the 14th, OPTIONAL CARGO will be forwarded on, un

less intimution is received from the Consignees before 4 P.M. THIS AFTERNOON, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. Gobds remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 9th March, 1874; at noon, will be subject to vent and landing charges.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. 393 Hongkong, 12th March, 1874.

THE Undermentioned unclaimed packages I now lying in the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Consignees' risk and expense, will be sold to defray expenses, unless taken delivery. of within one month from this date. Ex Glengyle, from London, M. \$13, 1 case.

Ex Pei-ho, from Shangbai, A in diamond, 6 cases, landed in January, 1872. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 1m, 392 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

landed in June, 1872.

Y ONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

En " Iraquaddy," Slat January, 1874. L Agents for the Sale of their Goods in RWL, 1/4 4 cases Merchandise. Es" Metkong, 27th February, 1874, AMMOLD, KARBERG & to TK Nos. 140/42 ... | Sesses Merchandise. Hongkong, 9th March, 1874.

Intimations.

THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL. LAST APPEARANCE.

MADAME ARABELLA GODDARD bega to announce that she will give her J FAREWELL GRAND CONCERT, 13 Under the Distinguished Patronage of . The Nand after the 27th instant, the Rates of H.E. Sir ARTHUR KENNEWY, K.C.M.G., C.B. Passage Money by the Steamers of this Vice-Admira Sir Charles Shadwell, K.C.B.; Commodore PARISH, R.N.; Captain ARTHUR, R.N., and OFFICERS of H.M.S. Iron Duke;

> and Officers of U. S. Fing Ship Hartford, Who have kindly signified their intention of being present.) THIS (THURSDAY)_EVENING, · March 19th. ...

Colonel SMITH, and OFFICERS of H. M.'s 80th

Regiment; Captain E. R. Colhoun, U.S.N.,

MADAME GODDARD will be assisted by GENTLEMEN AMATEURS. (Who have kindly given their services,)

MRS. SMYTHE. CONDUCTOR-GENTLEMAN AMATEUR. By kind permission of Vice-Admiral Sir CHARLES SHADWELL, K.C.B., the Bund of H.M.S. Iron Duke will perform during the

GRAND NATION L PROGRAMME. PART L L.-Waltz Morning Star," Labitaky. BAND OF H.M.S. "IRON DUKE."

2. -Song Molly Asthore," Lavenue. MES SMYTHE. Lima con Variazioni for Piano and Violen-MADAME GODDARD AND GENTLEMAN AMATEUR. -Song ... "Merrily over the Snow," ... Schlosser.

MRS. SYMTHE. 5:-Solo, Violoncello-" Deingedenken,"> GENTLEMAN AMATEUR. 6.—Solo, Pianoforte—"Scotch Fantasia" intreducing "The Blue Bells of Scotland," "Kelvin Grove," and "Wha wad na fight for Charlie,"......Jules de Sivrai. MADAME ARABELLA GODDARD. Interval of 15 minutes, during which the Band of H.M.S. " Iron Duke" will perform. OVERTURE,..... Tancredi,"......Bossini.

l. — Duett....." Beatrice de Tenda,"...... Bellini. BAND H.M.S. "IRON DUKE." 2 .- Song, "Robin Adair," Scotch. Mrs. Smythe. THE PROPERTY OF M. GENERAL 3.—Solo. Pianoforte—Irish Fantasia "Erin" (by desire,):.....Sir Julius Benedict. MADAME ARABELLA-GODDARD.

PART II.

MRS. SMYTHE. 5 .- Solo, Pinno orte-" Home Sweet Home," MADAMB ARABELLA GOI DARD. 6.—Galop,...." Der sturmvogel." Faust.
BAND H.M.S. "IRON DUKE." GOD SAVE THE QUEEN .-POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress (Firele (Gallery) and Reserved Scats,.. \$2. Box Plan to be seen at Messrs. LANE, CRAW-

Tickets obtained for both parts of the house. Doors open at 8.30 p.m. Concert to commence at 9 p.m. NOTICE.-Ticket-holders may be admitted at 8.15 р.м. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Parties who have taken tickets for Tuesday Evening last, at Sr. An-DREW'S HALL, are requested to call at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and buve them ex-

changed for others for this evening, or, if the

FORD'& Co.'s, where seats may be secured, and

wish, the money returned. 422 Hongkong, 19th March. 1874.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, MAGIO! MIRTH! MYSTERY! An Entertainment as above will take place UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.

MOLOR SERGEANT GARTHWAITE begs to announce that he will give ONE OF HIS RENOWNED SEANCES. "A NIGHT-IN WONDER WORLD." The Mystical Programme will consist of selections from the newest experiments in Presti-

digitation, quite unrivalled in their style, and

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By kind permission of Colonel SMITH and the Officers, the Band of the Regiment will PRICES OF ADMISSION: Reserved Chairs,.....\$2. Sec and Chairs......\$1. Tickets can be obtained from Messrs, LANE. CRAWFORD & Co., where a Plan of the Hall may be seen; also at the Doors on the evening

commence at 9 precisely. 398 Hongkong, 14th March, 1874. GARRISON SPORTS, 1874. THE above will be held on the Cricket Ground TO-MORROW and SATURDAY, the 20th and 21st inst., commencing each day. CONSIGNEES of Curgo per S. S. INDUS, at 2 P.M. All races except those otherwise spefrom London, in connection with the ciffed to be for Non-Commissioned Officers and

Doors open at 8.30 P.M.; Performance to

Honorary Secretary. 15d 355 Hongkong, 7th March, 1874.

W. GAMMELL, A.C.,

Notices to Consignces.

NOTICE. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX 0. S. S. CO.'S S. S. HECTOR, FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from The Undersigned not later than the 25th instant, for shipment per DIOMED.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents., Bd 419 Hongkong, 18th March, 1874. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's steamer HECTOR are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases in will lie at Consignees' risk... The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 12th March, 1874. -Goods undelivered after 19th March, 1874, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

7d 392 Hongkong, 12th March, 1874. S. S. CAWDOR CASTLE, FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE Above-named Steamer having arrived. L Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Messre. EDWARD NORTON & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Consigners wishing to receive their Goods on the Wheel are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded ougannless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY, the 1 ltb inst.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JOHN BURD & Co.,

378 Hongkong, 11th March, 1874.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

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to its interests in these parts. The Annexa-

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BIRTH. On the 18th instant, the wife of H. CLELAND TRYWOOD, of a Son.

Hongkong, March 19th, 1874:

As noticed in vesterday's paper, the question of admitting foreigners to trade at Peking has been suggested in a negative number by the appearance of a notification pointing that at present this privilege is not granted. In addition to the more direct reasons contemporary, "Madame Goddard is excelled already noticed in favour of urging upon _the_Peking-Government-to- make_this_concession, there are two other general considerations which go strongly in favour of the adoption of that course. They may be briefly summed up as, first the effect which the presence of foreign merchants at the capital would produce upon the Ministers themselves, and secondly the effect which it would produce upon the Chinese officials.

It has long been a subject of complaint that the Minister at Peking is too much isolated to be able to understand the feelings, views, and interests of the mercantile communities in China, so as to be able fully to do justice to the duties which devolve upon him in his capacity of Superintendent of Trade, as well as in that of Minister Pleinpotentiary. It is no doubt a mistake for officials to be so much subjected to the views of the public, as to become likely to attempt to further them in a way which may clash with the more important political matters which are under his charge; but, on the other hand, it is equally a mistake for him to be too much abstracted from such influence, so as to become likely to overlook immediate and mactical considerations in carrying out a line of policy, which may turn out to be founded upon principles of too general a character. At Peking, the Ministers are isolated from all contact with the outside world. They form a little coterie among themselves, sand, except when they at long intervals pay visits to the ports, the only ideas which a Minister hears are those of other Ministers placed similarly to himself, or those of the Chinese officials. They are thus in a great degree abstracted from the discussion of the real object which they are called upon to further-that namely of the legitimate improvement of foreign trading interests in China; and the views which they form are frequently such as might have been usefully modified by such information, as they would derive from more direct contact. with the mercantile communities. If concession of the right to trade at Peking had the effect of putting an end to this drawback. it would be productive of no little good.

In a similar way there can be little doubt that the presente of foreign merchants at the capital would go vary far towards removing the prejudice which exists in the minds of the high officials against mercantile men. The ideas of the mandarins; are, that foreign traders are of the most unruly character, that they are not to be trusted in any way and that their presonce in the interior of the country would of necessity be productive of disturbance and disorder. Of this idea, they would doubtless be very speedily disabused, if they had an opportunity of judging for The Achinese forces are concentrating. themselves. If the Magnates of the Taungle Dutch recondeiterers have been repulsed and Yamen were able to ascertain for themselves | the outposts are doubled. the orderly manner in which foreign traders manage their affairs at the treaty ports, they would be far more disposed to listen to rea- what had been Garibaldi's straw-stuffed bed in son with respect to the extension of trading

creation. It is precisely at the places where foreigners come into trading relations with the natives that there is the least likelihood of disturbance. A better mutual understanding is naturally established, and common interest does much to tone down prejudice upon both sides. If foreigners were permitted to trade at Peking something of this effect would be produced in the course of time, not will sit to try the two mast cases, first and only upon the ordinary class of natives, and second on the list, namely Chun a bing indictupon the subordinate officials, but also on the high authorities themselves; and this and being attained, many measures, which tow appear to be impossible, would be found by the Chinese Government not only feasible

but advantageous. There is no valid reason why China should not, as well as Japan, onter upon a career of progress, though, of course a longer time must be required by China, on come on on Monday next. This was agreed to, account of her much greater territorial ox tension, and the more complicated nature of Chief-Justice. hor administration.

Calcutta for England by the first steamer Cable advices from Shanghai, duted 17th instant, report the arrival of the Str. Regalio

We hear that Sir George Campbell will lea

We are authorised to state that there will the usual reception at Government House on Tuesday in each week.

rom this port.

The steamer Douglas, from East Coast Ports, as customary, having left Foothow on Sunday last, is due here this morning.

We are informed that the O. S. S. Go.'s str Diemed is to leave Singapore for this port at on to day, the 19th instant. The Times of India (Ecbruary 23rd) says:

A Russian apy has been detected at Balkh, and s being kopt under surveillance. The Pioneer, of Allahabad, maintains that s "a generous error" to help the relief opera

ions with private subscriptions. We understand that the Persian officia ournals deny that the Shah has any connexion. with Baron Rauter's projects; but the railway

s being pushed on with vigour. It is stated that there is a great scarcity rain in South Trayancore, and people are su fering much from want of food and water. Many have died of fever also.

nt 10 a.m. We note from the papers received by the mail that Blondin the Gymnast has given performmose in Bombay with but partial success, owing to the excitement in the city.

The following telegram (special) has been kindly forwarded to us :-CALCUTTA, 18th February, 1874.

Shipments per steamer Meinam (French Mail) Per stemmers China and Statesman 4.0 heats. The atcamers leave to morrow.

We bear that while the Sunfoo was on sho on Reef Island on Wednesday night, a large steamer was seen approaching in a direct line for the very spot, where they were lying The Sunfoo burned some blue lights and rockets, upon which the steamer turned about and went out to sea. But for this timely warning, she would probably have been ashore. on the same spot.

The programme of Madame Goddard's con eert this evening, which we give in our advertising columns, promises a musical enterainment of a character quite unequalled in Hougkong. Madame Goddard will perform a theme by Mendelssohn for pianoforte and viooncello with a talented amateur; and she wil also give a new Scotch Fantasia, including many of the most popular airs, and Thalberg's well known arrangement of "Home Sweet Home." Mrs. Smythe will sing " Robin Adair and some other popular songs—and the band of I.M.S. Iron Dake, will give a favourite Waltz. and overture. The concert is to be in the theatre. and the prices of admission will be \$2 for the callery and reserved seats, and \$1 for the purquette. It may be interesting to append a short extract from a critique upon fuduine Goddard, which appeared in London Graphic of the 17th January, this vent :- "Proficient in every school," says in none. Her general culture, indeed, is almost without precedent. Not only has she, in the course of her long and distinguished owner, mastered all the important works of the greatest acknowledged composers—from Bach and landel to Mozart, from Mozart to Beethoven,

lummel, Moscheles, Weber, Mendelssohn, and Storndale Bennett; but she also acquainted herself, and through her performances acquainted ne musical public, with those of men like. Woelfl. Dussek. Sterbelt, &c., who, though comparatively sidera minora, were, nevertheless, grants in their days. Further than this, enving what is called classic music out of the naestion, there is no one who can perform the antasias, &c., of Sigismund Thalberg with the same fluency, grace, and irreproachable mechapism as Madame Goddard. The renowned virtuoso himself imparted to her the secret of low to play them, and his instructions were he more easily taken advantage of, on account of her early studies in Paris under Kalkbrenner, who as a methodical teacher for young aspirants never had an equal, and who often oneted with pride that he had made two pianists, Madaine Pleyel and Arabella Goddard Madame Goddard is the most popular artist a this country, who has ever had to trust fingers rather than to voice, and she deserves her popularity all the more because it has been used so largely for good to the art of which she is in her line the most distinguished existing

LATE TELEGRAMS

epresentative."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 15th Murch, 1874. In his electoral address Mr. Disraeli says be will aphold the national institutions, and defend the rights of all classes.

The Committee of the German Parliament ins rejected the clause in the Army Bill, fixing the peace footing. The National Party insist owed him \$50, and deceased denied it, conse-

The Pope's Encyclical condemns the Austrian Ecclesisstical Bills, and urgesthe Bishops to protect the rights of the Church. The Pope tone written to the Emperor similarly.

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL. The majority of the Prince Imperial was selegraphed to Chisiohurst-6,000 were present. The Prince, in replying to an address declaring the plebiscite is the sole remedy for the political situation, said be was grateful for their fidelity to the Emperor's memory. Notwithstanding his confidence n the loyalty of Marshal MacMahon, Public Opinion demande debisoite. Prince Napoleon refused to attend

THE ASHANTEE WAR. CAPE COAST, 22nd Feb., 1874 The troops have all re-embarked, except the

ACHEEN, 12th March, 1874. General Vansweiten is distributing proclamations to the petty Rajahs along the coast, stating that Acheen has surrendered, and decounding their aubmission. The Rajahs are refusing. Panglemumapolim is constructing fortifications in the vicinity of the Kraton.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1874.

Lechin was heard to mutter, on seeing a lady! to whom the clothes were given resolving to carrying away a few straws as a relic, "They I return them, preferring to buy new. He did not facilities. They are wrapped up in projudice, will do it; I've stuffed it six times already know why the deceased gave the clothes away. and frightened by Chimeras of their own since the General left."

SUPREME COURT. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. CRIEF-JUSTICE SMALE. AND MR. JUSTICE BRAMSTON.

The Court was formally opened yesterday, a 10 a.m. Mr. Hayilar, Acting Attorney-General, usked for an adjournment, which was granted to this day at ten, when Mr. Justice Bramston break into a house, and Ho-a-yow indicted or a charge of larceny. Mr. Hayllar, referring to the case of mur der case No. 3 on the list, raked his Lordship

to assign counsel for the defence. Mr. Justice Bramston proposed Mr. Handley. who, being in court, accepted the duty. Mr. Hayllar said he had power, under the ordinance, to propose the appointment of special jury. Mr. Justice Brameton assented when Mr. Hayllar asked that the case might

ind-it-will-come on enthat day; before the Mr. Hayllar then asked for a day to appointed for the manchanghter case. No. 4 on the list, stating Mr. Kingsmill had been ongaged by Captain Heriot for the defence, and the depositions from the Police Court were very lengthy...

o receive, and would like to have as much time Mr. Justice Bramston said he would take this case, and would set it down for this day ON LONDON. Thursday) week. The Court than adjourned.

Mr. Kingsmill said be had further instructions

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(BEFORE MR. JUSTICE BRAMSTON.)

CHUN-A ROW v. YEUNG-TING, \$291.72.-The defendant admitted \$191.72. The books of the plaintiff were then examined and an entry was found to have been made in the fifth moon, after the accounts had been balanced up in the fourth moon, it being alleged that it was for goods delivered in the

third moon, and overlooked. The plaintiff alloged that he got the defend ant's sanction to make the entry that way, as it was in the defendant's own book. This, the plaintiff stated, was done in the presence of the defendant. Defendant denied all this, and produced hi

His Honor remarked that plaintiff had no made out his case in reference to the \$100. He stated be was a guarantee for Chee-eing, and as it was not clear that he got the sanction of defendant to make the entry, judgment would be given \$191.72 and costs. The Court then adjourned till Friday next

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 18th March. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY. GAMBLING HOUSE AND HOUSE-OWNERS

RESPONSIBILITIES. The case in which Lee-a-yun, the registered householder of the Wing-shing curpenter's shop, No. 72, Queen's road West, was summoned at the instance of Mr. Deanc, Superintendent of Police, to shew cause why be should not, under the provisions of Ordinance 7 of 1866, Section XVII., pay the fines imposed on certain Chinese residents in the said house, who were convicted on the 12th ulto, for violation of the Ordinance for the suppression of gambling, came on again, having been remanded from the 12th inst., when a warrant was issued by the Hon. C. May for the defendant's apprehension, as he did not appear on that date to

answer the aummons.

It was shown that defendant could not be found. Mr. Deane asked that, according to the wording of the ordinance, the case be gone into. in the absence of the defendant. The case was then entered into, and the prisoners who were fined on the 12th olt, for gambling in the de fendant's house were examined, each stating the amount he was fined, and that his fine had

Mr. Deane then asked that a summary dis trees warrant be issued from the Police Cour and executed against the goods and chattels of the Registered householder Leasyow, No. 72. Queen's Road West, for the recovery of the fines detailed by the witnesses, amounting

His Worship granted a warrant accordingly SALE OF A WOMAN. The case in which John Lee, assistant Ir spector of Brothels, charged a widow, named with detaining a girl aged 17 years, vamed Lenng-tung-hi, against her will, with the intention of taking her to Singapore and selling her for immoral purposes, came on again. Mr. Stephens appeared for the defendant.

The evidence of a man who wrote the letter for the girl having been taken, the case was

INQUEST. The adjourned inquest on the body of Sibk at the Magistracy, before M. S. Tonnochy, Esq. Inspector Orley deposed to the deceased having made a false report as to the loss of some money a few days back, and he reported him, which resulted in the deceased being reduced in rank from second class to third class, from pay at the rate of \$13.50 to \$11.50 per month Witness further stated that five rounds ummunition was served out to each constable. and if any is expended or spoiled it is made up There are orders to the effect that constables are not to keep their rifles loaded, and they are not to load unless required for immediate use. He never heard of any quarrel between deceased and any constable. There was a dispute about Mr. Deane, Superintendent of Police.

Mr. Deane, Superintendent of Police, stated that the deceased enlisted in the force in 1868 and re-enlisted in June, 1873. He was passed by the Colonial Surgeon. The character of leceused was good. He had been reported Station, of \$15. Deputy Superintendent Creagh assisted to investigate the case, as deceased was a Sibk. The age of deceased was 95 years when he re-inlisted. He was a married man. The result of the enquiry he made was that deceased broke the lock of his box himself, and instead of very great extent, but it was obvious from of discontent on the subject. informing the interpreter, who was the medium between Indian constables and the Inspector, he room. The enquiry was unsatisfactory, and he recommended to H. E. the Governor the ad-

made the report to another constable in another visability of reducing the deceased. He told the deceased that he would be reduced Constable Moola Singh told him, in the presence of deceased, at the inquiry, that deceased quently be made further enquiry, as he was not deceased, and his character roll. Sink constable No. 555 deposed that he was

muw the deceased at 12 noon on the 16th inst., passed the room deceased asked him if he had friendly spirit, and of finding them willing which the affair has been conducted. some back from the Police Court. He did not to adopt European civilization, we should notice anything peculiar about him. Another have had to face the same stolid op-

deceased lying down on his bed. Silik constable No. 673, stationed in the buy some new clothes as be was a new constable. The decoased, opening his bundle, sald "do not buy any clothes, here are some two pieces, and one piece for another old constable. He then left some other pieces

for another constable named Soundali Singh. The deceased said he was going to see the Jenudhur, to see if he could not be shifted to the Central Station. The clother were put together in one bundle. The three constables The jury returned a verdict of Folo-de-se.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Manch ISTH. EVENING. New Patha, \$5713 to \$575, cash and oredit Now Benares, \$5511 to \$555, cash and oredit Old Patna, \$595 to \$5971, cash and oredit; Old

Benargs, \$5814 to \$585, cash and oredit : Malwa.

\$595 to \$600, cash mid credit. Market quiet for

all kinds. EXPORT CARGOES. Per German brig August, for New York :-20 cuaks Preserved Ging . 139 cuses Essen. 1,500 picula Cassia, 11,500 boxes Fire Crackers, 6 pkys. China Ware, \$0,000 picces Canes, and 54 pkgs. Sundries.

. Per M.M.S.S. Ohina, for Yokohama and San FOR YOKOHAMA,-155 pkgs. Cordage, 360 pkgs. Oigars, 346 pkgs. Merchandise. FOR H1000.-210 bags Sugar, 61 slabs Tin,

29 pkgs. Merobandise. FOR NAGASARI.-3 cases Cigars, 293 pkgs. FOR SAN FRANCISCO,-417 pkgs. Ten, 3,87 baga Rice, 20 pkga. Raw Silk, 201 baga Sugar, 650 bores Oil, 2 onests Patna Opium, 84 bags Coffee, 83 bags Tapicon, 125 bags Sago, 50 bags tion by France of provinces in close proxi-Black Pepper, 1,793-pkgs, -vudries.

FOR CALLAO. 4 boxes Turkoy Opium, 25 okgs. Merchandise. FOR NEW YORK, -64 pkgs. Silk, and 5 pkgs. Merchandisc.

EXCHANGE.

IN SHANGRAL

Bank, sight

Bank Bills, on demand,...... 4/23 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight, 4/3 Bank Bills, at 6 months' sight, 4/34 to 4/4 Credits, at 0 months sight 4/41 to 4/41 Dogmentary Billy at 6 months? On BOMBAY. - Bank, 3 days' sight 220. On CALCUTTA, -Bank, 3 days sight 220

"Private, 30 days' sight ... tongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares.-4

-- \$50 per share premium. thing Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-8775 per share premium. Chuia and Japan Marine Insurance—Tis. 100 or share. Chinese Insurance Company.—\$200 per share.

longkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$500 per share: Ohina Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$132 Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares | foreign nations generally, and we have no

\$123 per share. Shares-37 per cont. discount. longkong, Canton and Macao Steambout Co Shares-15 per cent. premium. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tle 120 per share.

Indo-Chinese, Sugar Company—\$94 per cent. SALES ON MARCH 18TH, 1874.

As reported by Chinese. Vermicelli, 50 bags, at \$5.20, by Kwong-fookvo to travelling trader. Dried Lily Flowers, 10 bage, at \$1390, Kwong-fook-wo to travelling trader-Shellfish, 5 cases, at \$33 00, by Mow-wo heung to travelling trader

Fungua, 5 bags, at \$59.00, by Kwong-wingshun to travelling traders wing-shun to travelling trader. Dried Lily Flowers, 10 lugs, at \$14.00, Kwong-wing-shun to travelling trader. Brown Sugar, 120 bags, at \$3.60, by Kwongving-shun to travelling trader. American Flour, 50lbs., 100 bags, at \$1.57, haung-yee to travelling tynder,

to travelling trader 🖫

Almonds, 20 bags, at \$21.50, by Chun chong

All whose sympathies are upon the side of NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL aw and order must regret the unfortunate THE RECENT TROUBLES IN JAPAN. somewhat curiously, considering its import- feeling was aroused in reference to the de- rise to the vituperation of others.

ance, wa Foodhow-to the effect that the re- puty to be sent to the Purliament at Lisbon, bellion in Japan has been put down, will and the fact that a very large number were many things in China which may justly be doubtless have been received with satisfaction in favour of Dr. MAGALHAES, who about a the subject of regret from a moral point of y almost all residents here. At first, nodoubt, year ago was sent away by the present Go. view, and are far from blaming any who She will give a final concert this evening, and the outbreak had a somewhat serious appear. vernou to Timor, in consequence of some endeavour to improve the tone of China intends to proceed to Shanghai and Japan, ance; and this was enhanced by the fact that articles which he had published that were residents. But, before sweeping accusations after which she will go to the Australian Cothe insurrection was in close proximity to a displeasing to the authorities, added further are made, it is essential carefully to take into lonies and New Zealand, and thence to San Treaty port, and that, consequently, it had a interest to the contest. Dr. MAGALHAES, in consideration all the circumstances connected direct effect upon foreigners, the residents at fact, became the popular candidate as op-Nagasaki having, upon grounds of prudence, posed to Mr. Pinto Bastos, whom to take to the ships. As we pointed out, Government party supported. The first China, which should not be overlooked. If however, when the news arrived, there did return of votes was in favour of Dr. not appear to be just grounds to conclude MAGALHAES, but as there was not an absolute that this rebellion was of a very much more majority, it was necessary to have a new poliserious character than many others which This was accordingly done, and strenuous had occurred in Japan before, though its efforts were made on both sides to obtain a apparent importance was augmented on ac- majority—the result being in favour of the count of its coming nearer home to foreigners. Government candidate by some five votes. It appears now that the Japanese Govern- This, in itself, was sufficient to cause considerment have succeeded in completely putting it able excitement, the more so as it appears basis. We do not seek to excuse down, and it is to be hoped that as it has been | that there were several, both officers and men, crushed in the bud, the Japanese Government among the troops who gave their vote in more than in other people; but when comwill be able thoroughly to re-establish its favour of the popular candidate. But it ap- parisons are instituted they should be made ascendancy, and to persevere in the career of pears that one point excited the public es- upon a just basis, and with a due consideraprogress which it has marked out for itself. | pecially, and that was the fact very generally | tion of the relative circumstances in which The present Dynasty in Japan has na- asserted that a portion of the Government the two communities compared are placed. mess money, which came out in evidence before turally been looked upon with great interest votes were not valid, as they were those of Some great thinkers, among whom John by foreigners, as representing the course of non-residents in the Colony. The result of STUART MILL was at one time numbered, progress as opposed to that of the retrogress all this was that, a short time ago, something though he modified his opinions later in shaughter will be tried at the criminal seasion, which some years ago threatened to very like a petty revolution was anticipated life, look upon men as the mere creamake it as difficult for Japan to enter into at the Holy City, and matters went so tures of circumstances, capable of being

basis similar to that existing in China.

THE MACAO ELECTIONS.

the first that a point would be reached be. The question which has to be investigated

fore very long, when their opponents would with regard to the matter is, of course, when hence very erroneous ideas have been, as a make use of their being identified with for ther or not the votes which carried the rule, formed as to the tone, feelings, and eigners and the foreign cause, as an additional Government candidate are invalid as is habits of residents in the East. reason for opposing them. The foreigner ques- alleged. If such is the fact, very little tion in Japan has, therefore, always been one can be said in favour, of the Governor, of considerably more importance than in who cannot escape from appearing as respon-China. In the latter country it is looked sible in the main for the difficulties upon as a species of side issue, perhaps hardly which have arisen, and which have certainly worthy the consideration of the higher not been of a trivial character. Although are always characterised by sound sense, satisfied that the \$50 was loaned. He pro- officials at any time, and only to be tem- the immediate results have not been serious. practical, and to the point. The review of some half-dezen votes, and the former has been duced the swearing in paper belonging to the porised with at such times as it might appear it is not a small matter that a great deal of the schools for 1878, is no exception requested to take up his residence in Hongto be absolutely necessary to deal with it. factious discontent should be engendered to this rule. A portion of the interest kong till the commotion has blown over. Dr. In Japan, on the contrary, it has long been even in a small place like Macco, and there which would otherwise attach to it, is Magalhaes's party appear to have been cominstant, at 9 a.m. the deceased took breakfast recognised by the officials, as one of the is no doubt that this effect has been pro- lost by the fact that some of the more posed principally of the people," so to speak, t, at 9 a.m. the deceased took breakfast recognised by the officials, as one of the is no doubt that this effect has been pro-im. He appeared low spirited and cried, great political problems which they had to duced. The matter will have to be referred important points have been anticipated the Government. While the proceedings were aiming about the less of his important points have been made against by the controversy which recently took place going on, some not very pleasant reports. deceased did not say anything to him about of progress, the present Government boldly the validity of the election—and should it on the subject of secular as opposed to deno- as might have been expected, get wind. On the faced an amount of very strong opposition. appear that the votes which turned the scale minational education, and with reference to 3rd inst., there was a rumour of a contemplated Sibk constable No. 546 stated he was There is no question that, if the rebellion have been, as is confidently asserted, invalid, the Morrison Scholarship. . Upon these points revolt among the troops, many of whom, it was stationed at No. 7 Police Station, in the opposite had succeeded, our position in Japan would on account of their being those of non-resi- Mr. STEWART has, with equal taste and judg- said, were not at all satisfied with the way matroom to that occupied by deceased. He last be very different from what it is at present. In dents, the Portuguese Government will ment, limited himself to very few observaplace of being met by the Government in a scarcely be satisfied with the manner in tions, but what he has said is eminently to for such a statement, but the Governor and friendly spirit, and of Sading them william william

SOVEREIGN RIGHTS. constable was sleeping in the room. Whilst position to progress as that which we The few remarks which were made by the spread of education generally in the Colony: rumour get about; he visited the barracks, and he was hanging up his umbrella he heard the meet with in China, but carried on Chief Justice in reference to the King or Some years ago, it was discovered by investigated the troops, and everything passed off report of a rife and looking into the room saw by a more determined and much more war. Annan case, although they do not constitute gution that there were certainly over ten in the most peaceable manner. like race. The probability indeed, would be, a completely formal judgment, illustrate the thousand children in Hongkong, who re- which was to have taken place a fortnight ago, were the present Government displaced by line of thought which has been suggested to received no education whatever, and it has was postpoued for the first Sunday, on account deceased on the night before his death in rebellion, that foreign nations would have to His Lordship's mind by a careful consideration been the laudable endeavour of the Govern- of unpropitions weather, and for the second the Contral Station, where he came up fight again for their position in the country, of the whole circumstances of the case. Look ment, and of some private institutions, to owing to the election, and fixed for to-morrow. stairs, carrying a bundle of plain Indian or, at least, that they would be able to main- ing at the matter from a legal point of view, which due credit is given in the report, to This (Saturday) evening, a large number of the clothes. He had previously, about fifteen days tain it only by keeping up an attitude of there can be no question that the Court was alleviate this crying evil. The system of Portuguese residents in Hongkong left in the back, told the deceased he would have to readiness for war at any given moment. bound to treat the Kind of Annam as an grants in aid was introduced as the last stop steamer Kindiang to take part in the coremony. Happily the danger which threatened has independent Sovereign, and we judge from towards this end, and there appears little There was also on board a deputation for the passed away, and it may be hoped that mat. Sir John Smark's observations that, had the doubt that the plan which has been matured editor of the Independents newspaper, with it ters will resume their even course. The Go- case been carried to a recorder to the the Clarence with Mr. Section of the Independents newspaper, with it ters will resume their even course. The Go- case been carried to a regular conclusion, be by the Government with Mr. STEWART's ad- testimonial, as un neknowledgment of the vernment will still have some work before it would have felt himself called upon to decide vice and co-operation will be found suitable fearless and able way in which he had advocatto put down the unruly factions, which have it upon that basis. There is no doubt that of to the requirements of Hongkong the pecu- of Dr. Magallane in the recent so long caused if trouble, but there is every late years there has been a tendency to carry har circumstances of which call more urgent- election, and for his labours as a journalist reason to hope that if they temper the eu- the principle of the equality of nations farther ly for a strict adherence to the principle of generally. For several days in the end of lastthusiasm with which they have embraced than in some points of view may be con- secular education, which has been fully re- week, mistaken notions got abroad in Hongkong progress with statesmanlike moderation, they sidered desirable, but this fact only goes the cognised as the only sound principle at home, as to the nature and intentions of the expediwill succeed in the career which they have more to render it imperative that a Court of than there is even in the mother country. | slightest foundation. The Rinking left at entered upon, and ruise their country to a Law should not deviate in any way from the lepears from the report just issued that hilf past six in the evening, with over 200

difficult to declare what are the actual require- in Hongkong, but this, Mr. Stewart tells us We understand that, notwithstanding the ments which constitute a nation. Whearon, is far short of those who should be at school adverse news which we had recently to chro- the chief authority on such questions, speaks although, comparing the results with those nicle from Tonquin, the French have suc- merely of its being necessary that it should of previous years, there is much cause for ceeded in obtaining an assent to the sig- | have national attributes of Government, &c., | satisfaction and great encouragement to perthe present day, with regard to all matters ment of the matter.

MORALITY IN CHINA.

ment have taken any steps with regard to it, which had appeared in a home paper, and lasting good, and on which they may look and if it be taken up now, the time for any which seemed very unfairly to traduce the back with satisfaction as their years draw practical action, will, in all likelihood, be foreign residents in China. The quotation to a close. which was given embraced all that appeared We note this apathy on the part of our in the extract in the papers from which it was are confident that the public will be willing to Severnment, not so much in reference to its taken, and it is certainly to be regretted afford their aid towards the furtherance of effects in the present instance; as with regard that it as much misropresented the opinions what is one of the most creditable, and what to the general principles which actuate them entertained by some portion, and, we trust, has certainly up to the present been one of the at the present time. On the whole, probathe large majority, of Missionaries with re- most successful, public schemes in the Colony. bly it might be a mistake to oppose France, gard to the foreign communities in China, The necessity for larger accommodation for the as she is not illiberal in her trading policy, as it was certainly wide of a correct exposi- schools has been repeatedly urged, and we and the likelihood is, that the opening of tion of the actual state of the case. It has, trust that steps will ere long be taken to meet Tonquin would be beneficial to our interests ever since the DUKE or SOMERSET'S tirade in Hongkong and China. The time is now in the House of Lords, in which he desigpassing away when the intense international nated Shanghai a "Sink of Iniquity," been Colony, and the money would be spent in calousy which, in former days, often went so much the habit to speak in unmeritedly 'a way which would do permanent good to Union Insurance Society of Centon; new shares little short of making one nation look upon harsh terms of residents in China that any vast numbers who, but for such assistance, any advantage gained by another as a posi- further fuel added to this fire seems natu- must pass through life not only without the tive detriment to themselves. Larger views rally a subject for deprecation; and the someare now prevalent, and we do not see any what general terms in which the letter alnecessary cause to fear the results, of ano- luded to spoke of the effect of the lives of foreigners in Chica, as standing in the way direction of furthering foreign progress in of propagating Christianity, certainly appeardistant countries, as well as ourselves. It ed to be another blow in the same direction. may possibly turn out that what has been It is satisfactory, therefore, to have the done by France will be to the benefit of testimony of a reliable authority in Foochow this subject that it would be, perhaps, unthat the opinion of Missionaries is not such desire to anticipate events by saying anything les might be gathered from the short extract. One point, however, should not be overlooked longkong and Whampon Dock Company's which may lead to a contrary conclusion. There are no doubt matters in China on by the Trustees, who are now withholding But the point which is suggested by the which it is easy to expatiate in terms which the money, and that is that, should it matter is, that if this prove to be the case, may not be altogether unwarranted by in. turn out that they are not justified in so we shall not have to thank the foresight, but dividual facts, but which, when stated alone, doing, they are incurring a grave responsithe apathy of the Home Government for the do not convey any true impression of the bility, and are called upon very seriously to longkong Gas Company's Shares—\$75 per result. If the centrary were the case, and moral or religious character of the residents reflect whether they are so certain of their the annexation proved disadvantageous, the in China. It may be doubted whether, upon ground as to feel justified in preventing the longkong Rotel Company's Shares—\$60 per Home Government would be in precisely the whole, the standard in these respects money being applied to the purposes of furthe same position, namely, that they had is materially below that at home, but it is thering education. If they are mistaken, simply allowed the matter to go, as it were, a poculiarity in China that people's private there is no escaping from the fact that, howby default, and had neither ascertained all lives are more known than in any other part ever good their intentions, they are retaining the requisite facts, nor shaped to themselves of the world, and, as a necessary consequence, money which should long ago have been paid any definite policy on the subject. We questionable or objectionable conduct, of which over by them, and by retaining it, are decan only hope for the best; but, if the nothing would be heard elsewhere, becomes a feating the laudable object to which it was matter is not quite concluded, would urgo subject of notoriety, and, indeed, almost of devoted. upon the Governments of foreign coun- publicity. It is not unnatural, therefore, for by tries interested in these parts, some action persons whose experience is limited or whose The question of improving the water supply in regard to it. Joint action on the part means of observation are curtailed, to fall has been under discussion at the Legislative of Great Britain, the United States, and into the error of concluding that matters of Council. The scheme griginally proposed Germany, as the nations chiefly interest- morality are much worse here than at home, the Surveyor-General to cost £300,000 has been

ed in trade in these parts, would probably because they hear more with regard to short-White Wax, I piece, at \$70.00, by Kwong. serve to elucidate the actual state of affairs; comings—whereas large allowance ought to and if the annexation has not yet been com- be made in any attempted comparison for the by ploted, perhaps the simplest way to test the little which people at home know of one political situation, would be to demand the another's doings, and the small attention right of sending Consuls to Tonquin, and of which is paid to them. If every short-coming throwing it open to foreign nations on a in the large cities at home had the same amount of publicity as is the case in China, we suspect the Duke of Somerser, and those who follow him in their abuse of residents in China, would find much less cause for their i Pharasaical congratulations, their thanking occurrences which have recently caused so God that they are not as other men, which, much excitement at Macao. As is usually little as people suspect it, is in the majority of the case at election times, considerable party cases, the motive power which in reality gives

We do not pretend to deny that there are with the subject; and there are unquestionthe ably peculiarities in the life of residents in we take, for example, a tendency to gambling, which at one time was decidedly prevalent, we can easily trace its cause to a great extent | this much below the number who ought properly to the absence of other and more rational to be at school. Concerning the sum of money amusements; and, in other directions, a candid observer will find cause to make similar allowances, when instituting comparisons with home, where society is constituted on a totalthe comity of nations as it has been for far that towards the end of last rendered good or bad according to their surtwice, once for deserting his post, for which he | China. Siding, however, with progress, they week it was found necessary to place the roundings. This is no doubt going too far; was punished; the other was the case of making | received the moral support and practical ad- | Colony under something very much like but, on the other hand, it cannot be denied vice of foreign nations, and by degrees he- martial law. Fortunately matters quieted that circumstances do exert a very powerful came identified with the cause of raising down by degrees, and nothing very serious influence upon the conduct, feelings, and Japan to the footing of a recognised civilized has resulted, but very severe complaints are upinions of all men, and we are bound to take nation according to foreign ideas. In this made of the strong measures adopted by the them; into very careful account when we at- to the wharf, and much regret was expressed creditable attempt, they have succeeded to a Governor, and there is a wide spread feeling | tempt to institute comparisons as to morality | at their departure. between one class and another. This fact is unfortunately too often overlooked; and

THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT

SCHOOLS. The reports upon the Government Schools issued from time to time by Mr. STEWART,

tional relations are based. It is not doubt very children are educated at the different schools ling of Englishmen. As she moved away

nature of the Treaty which they proposed, to a certain extent; but what that extent is, severance. We are sure there are few in the and which will, if our information is correct, is left to be decided in each individual Colony who can fail to feel an interest in the be taken to Paris shortly by Admiral Durne, case. A judge in a Colony adjacent to educational movement which has now become for some years past Governor of Saigon, who China being called upon to decide that fairly established amongst us. There are is to proceed home before long. The news point is certainly in a rather peculiar unfortunately very few objects in Hongkong is of considerable importance, as, according position; but the conclusion he must feel which men can feel to be worthy of their to the account of the matter given in the called upon to come to can scarcely be doubt- higher duty and calling. We lead, in the in Oil. 20 boxes Rhubaro, 15 cases Oigars, Saigon Independent, to which we have al- ful seeing that it must be within his cognis- main, a self-seeking life, lookready referred, it appears that the design of lance that China is fully recognised as ing to our individual advancement and bethe French is to establish a thorough Pro- entitled to be treated as on a footing of in- pefit, and are ordinarily very careless about tectorate, and in fact, though not in form, to ternational equality, and it appears that matters of a public character and of enlarged Annam has a civilization, which is in no scope. This results in a great measure from No doubt as soon as the matter is known material point inferior to that of China. Con- the necessary absence of those things which in Europe, it will attract some attention, but sidering, however, the difficulty of the matter, at home form a sufficient inducement to bring page. So p. 842 bage Sugar. 80 slabs Tin. 8 probably as nothing has been done up to the it is satisfactory that it has been compromist mon out of themselves. If, in a large civilized present, no particular steps will be taken to ed, and, as the CHIEF-JUSTICE suggested, we country, a man can succeed to instituting one bave no doubt all interested in the case will or two simple and useful reforms, he feels It is curious, however, to note the apathy excuse the delay in the decision, seeing that that though he may not have done much, be which the English Government manifests in lit has opened the door to an anicable settle-line yet been of some appreciable use to his fellow men. Here, partly on account of the smallness of the place, and partly from the shortness of the term of residence of most We have much pleasure in giving publicity people in it, this salutary inducement to mity to China, is a subject which it might be to a very temperate letter from a Missionary energy is wanting. In the education move thought would be considered of sufficient im at Foochow, with reference to the comments ment, there is, however, an object worthy of portance to demand some attention, but it recently made in this paper upon an extract thought and care—a measure in which all does not appear that the English Govern- from a letter from a Missionary at that port, can do something which will be productive of

> If the matter be looked at in this light, we this want. The amount of Expenditure required would not be beyond the means of the advantages of higher education, but in the darkness of untaught ignorance.

> We regret to notice that Mr. STEWART states there is little hope of the difficulty with reference to the Morrison Scholarship being settled without having recourse to a legal decision. So much has already been said on fortunate to reopen it at the present moment.

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modified to one which will cost £230,000; but the general feeling was that even the smaller sum was far in excess of the means of the Colony. A vote has, however, been unde for a sum to pay the cost of a detail survey, when further information may possibly make it possible to devise a less expensive scheme. Intelligence was received here on the night of the 11 h inst. that the steamer Sunfoo had become a total wreck on the Asses Ears, about 30-miles from Hongkong. The details are given elsewhere. The tug boat Fame was despatched to the wreck, and H.M. gun-boat Teaser rendered prompt and valuable assistance. All on board were saved.

A memorial, I reely signed, has been sent in to H.E. the Governor, in favour of the continnance of the issue of One Dollar notes. Madame Arabella Goddard, the celebrated pinniste, arrived here on the 6th instant, by the two concerts which went off with great success. Francisco and home via America. This is the

first time that an artiste of such celebrity has visted these parts. Mr. Stewart, Inspector of Government Schools. has published his annual report. It shows that at present there are about 3,500 children receiving education in the Colony, but he considers which was voted by the members of the Morri son Education Society to be applied to a scholarship at the Central School, and with regard to which a difference of opinion has arisen amony the Trustees, as to whether it can be moral short-comings in the residents in China | ducted on a purely secular basis, be states that there seems no prospect of settling the ques-

tion except by having recourse to a legal de-The inquests on the bodies of the unfortunate mon, who were drawned in consequence of the capeizing of the small steamer Wax Loons in this har our, are concluded. The captain of the steamer, who has been charged with mansions which commence this day. The case of Landstein v. the King of Annam has been compromised, but the judgment given

by the Chief-Justice, on the basis of the terms rrived at recognises the King of Annam as an independent sovereign, Lady and Miss Kennedy left for home by the Pacific Mail steamer on the 16th instant. A large number of residents accompanied them

MACAO. (From our own Reporter.) SATURDAY NIGHT, March 7th.

The characteristic quietude of Macao has given place during the past week or two to no little animation and excitement. The Colony has been in the throes of an election, and there has been a considerable display of feeling munifested in the proceedings. As your readers are already, aware, Dr. Magalbacs and Sir Pinto Basto were the champions in the field, and the latter has been appointed Deputy by-Officials at least thought it necessary to keep a The main feature in the report is the satis- sharp look out. The Governor took the bull factory indication which it affords of the by the horns in fact, for, the very same day the

recognised status among the nations of the fundamental principles upon which interna at the present time a total number of 3,500 passengers, among whom was a fair sprink-

party were to have taken the opportunity of live means of resuscitation with the result that I it has been proposed to assert it. the procession to manifest their feelings against the man returned to- life with remarkable those who had aided in the return of the Go- alacrity, and quite an earthly yell. Explanations statements' which had got abroad this was into practice in order that his assailant might of the 10th instant, is an Edict appointing

upon Mr. Jose da Silva, at his residence, and lowing day the latter, -who, finding that the in the public buildings within the Imperial unally the presentation. It consisted of a beauti- police were in search of him had immediately grounds. ful silver inkstand and gold pen, with an address, given bimself up, was brought before the Another Edict announces that Leshung change 251bs. and was subscribed for by a large number of Chinese magistrate on a simple charge, to his the Portuguese residents in Hongkong.

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cession, which was to start from the Outbedral gamblers received punishment for indulging Another Edict says that Lew-ya-chaou, (a splendid for carts; produce as bighly satisfied. If the people number would have been presented, if the at half past four o'clock. Long before this time that outlawed propensity. At this season of native of Heang-seang district in Hooman), the particularly, has not been season of native of Heang-seang district in Hooman), the an immense conceurse of people had assembled the year, gambling in a small way goes on Governor-General of Yunnart, line had His Ma- may go to Tle. 2 per piont. The weather is to bring up the Boys had left for their native villages on in that locality, and the spacious building itself salmost universally among Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the approach of the Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the approach of the Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the approach of the Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the spacious building itself salmost universally among Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the spacious building itself salmost universally among Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the spacious building itself salmost universally among Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the spacious building itself salmost universally among Chinese, but it is of jesty's permission to come to the metropolis to milder again, and we have most likely had the space of the chinese of the metropolis to milder again. I want of the altar, behind which the image was ference from the police as the five cent loo or Yun-min-foo, on the account given by the second officer when tion is no longer of any use. placed. As the worshippers, entered, large quiet rubber for quarter-dollar points which reach Peking a out New-year's day. numbers of them went behind the screen, and keeps foreigners from premature somnolence saluted the emblem of their common faith, after dinner. Occasional y, however, the native I yesterday saw a notice issued to the foreign Two companies of soldiers, hended by their seeks the excitement of organised gambling community of Peking, (and I understand that a ban , reached the Cathedral soon afterwards hells—as he probably does that of the opium den, similar notice would have been issued at the same and Chinese in the afternoon. No. Inly, The sum gained by the school was \$33. and were drawn out in line. At the conclusion for lack of excitement or amusement of a more time at Tientsiz), acquainting them that four lines and were drawn out in line. At the conclusion for lack of excitement or amusement of a more time at Tientsiz), acquainting them that four lines will be very much improved upon next of the service, the curtain was withdrawn, and wholesome description; and it is to the breaking. The Fame brought news ing and arithmetic, and possibly little more year, when the full number of attendances is the image was seen resting upon a moveable upof these places, whenever they can be discover- that day opened "A Forwarding Hong" at is stated that to guard against the possibility that the vessel had broken amidships, and be- may be effected during the present year. The made up, and full values given for passes. It platform, so rounded with floral decorations; ed, that the energies of the Police are directed. Trentsin, for forwarding to Peking packages of lost trouble from detached bands of insurgents come a total wreck. Particulars of cargo are little, however, that was attempted was well is also to be noted that the third was the highest and under the dim religious light which was On Sunday evening, a Chinaman meeting stores, clothes, books, household articles, and taking all things into consideration standard under which scholars were presented. glimmering through the Cathedral, it re- Superintendent Penfold informed him that-a such like things, required by foreigners resi- proceed thither. The Government is convinced only a small quantity on board. minded one of some of those beautiful, " hell" was in full though secret operation a dent at the metropolis; for biring carts, ponies that the troubles are at an end. The Japan sacred fragments which are yet to be found short distance off, in the same street. Taking for saddle use, and barges for travellers going | Mail urges upon the authorities the necessity | WRECK OF THE GERMAN BARQUE | 18.—The change took place in March, and be- at the manager's disposal for its support and among the antions of Europe—the "Passion with him the sergeant on the beat, Mr. Penfold to the capital; for supplying travellers with of adopting a more conciliatory tone, and if play," perchance, or the" Christ of Andernach." proceeded to the house indicated, where he stores, bread and ment, table articles, coppor possible gaining the good will of the northern The procession started along the aisle as the found about forty gumblers, who, engressed in cash, &c., &c., including an English speaking men by admitting them to a greater share of at Hongkong on the 13th inst. from Chefoo, new regime was not so popular as some expect. Schools for Chin-se boy's are under the manchair-sung that exquisits production, Kyrie their game, had neglected the precaution of Northern boy to serve on the journey and at the sweets of place and power. Elecyson. There was something very imposing placing scouts on the lookout for such an in- Peking, as a personal servant, linguist and The Japan Gazette gives the following report boy named Schreiner, of the Germon barque should gradually make its way, than be fre- 54 scholars were enrolled during the year. The in the ceremony as those taking part, in it i terruption. The number of the party rendered guide. paced slowly forwards. Two banners headed it, it impossible to secure them all at once, and This Hone will supply a want which has rienced -followed by a gentleman hearing a small silver those in the roar, taking advantage of their hitherto been greatly felt by all travellors visit. On the 7th February at about 8 p.m., a vio- N.S.W., on the 18th December, with a but, after that, it declined rapidly, till in No- 52. The number examined was 42, and of cross, who was supported on either side by position, broke through a thin wooden partition ing the north of China sight seeing; and fike lent concussion was felt in the villages on the vember there were only seven scholars. The these 19 passed very satisfactorily. Scholars boys with lighted candles. Then came some and escaped bygumping a 15-foot wall. About wise by the residents in Tientain. Hereafter, south side of Volcano Bay, in the island of night of the 27th January, she struck on the master got disheartened and insisted on re- were presented under all the six standards, fifty or sixty confrieres in coloured robes, two half got away thus, with more success apparently on a party of foreign travellers reaching Tien. Yezo, sufficient to break in paper windows. South end of the island of Formosa, and subdeep, and all carrying oundles. Several little than the rash gambler who, at Hongkong, the tain by the steamers from Shanghai, all they Flashes of flamo were seen, and, on the follow-sequently early, during a fresh easterly wind, sunding him to stay. The reason given for of failures. This ping-shan Chapel School was children, beautifully dressed, came next, and other day, had his hack broken by jumping will have to do will be to beg the captains to ling day, a great column of emoke in the direction with a strong current setting in shore. We withdrawing the boys was that, as they had attended by 42 scholars. The monthly average behind them borne whole was the image, from a window, or another unfortunate who direct them to the Tung-til Forwarding tion of Taromai mountain, a volcano situated are sorry to state that the Captain's wife and failed to learn to speak English in six months, was 37, and the daily attendance varied from It was life size, and represented Christ in a some time ago, under similar circumstances, in Hong," where they will be able to make com- hone of their ever being able to 31 to 35. At this school 28 were presented for kneeling posture bearing the cross. A crown Shanghai, found his downward flight abraptly plete arrangements for a journey to Peking, tween Mororan and Saporo. The flashes of circumstances. It appears that their lives had do so. It was thus the immediate prospect of examination under the first five standards. of thorns was upon his head, which was bowed broken by a gas-lamp, over which be fractured the Great Wall and Ming Tombs, without be- light were seen from Hakodadi, but were seen from Hakoda a stern realism about it which seemed to impress 100 blows each, while the money found in their | smallest possible trouble to themselves. those taking part is the retinue, and produced possession, amounting to \$37-the "bank" something of a feeling of awe among the female | had probably been secured by the escaped party worshippers capecially. Another ailver cross - was confiscated for the benefit of the Chinese was borne immediately after the image, then Hospital. The headman was, in addition, sen- the impression that they will be useful. After settlement at Saporo, which is not over twenty five years. A Japanese amah was also drowned amination day. Nothing startling was ever ex- the teachers, he classified the scholars as has "came a large number of young men in white | tenned to a month's cangue. surplices, and the choir; next the clergy, who We take the following from the Courier of out that their boys cannot speak to nor com- Some shocks of cartiquake have be a felt were succeeded by one of the holy fathers bear. the 7th inst.:ing the bost under a banner canopy. As the The other day, we noticed with pleasure the are totally ignorant as to the geography of the and being unusually severe for Hakodadi. streets of the city were paraded, the band emphatic indication of this pleasing proclivity, way a frightful nuisunce, besides being a consiplaying slow march music, and the lookers-on and one which will, doubtless, give an increased detable expense (as they do not eat the same food Hizen insurrection: namely, the official anthe Blue Book Returns and the honour to forward to you minution as regards numbers and efficiency if
under the management of the Rev. A. B.

Sir.—I have the honour to forward to you minution as regards numbers and efficiency if
under the management of the Rev. A. B. fares, and the Government are perplex. been given to all the Governm

•FOOCHOW. draws attention to the fact that there is no Several months ago, we received and reprinted Frenchman, be established in Peking the well tinuance of the grievances of a large portion extremely poor, and the master passes rich with 16.—In the month of May last, the sum of laught, The education biven is solely in the the recent disturbing news from the North, fter of Horticultural Exhibitions. gunboat stationed at that port. community in the matter."

SHANGHAI.

(N. 0. Daily News.) A meeting was beld, on the 27th February, of life-boat, as follows: shareholders in the changhai and Hongkew 1 .- "It must be a first-class rowing boat in Wharf Company. The accounts showed a pro- all weathers at sea. 2. It must be a first-class payers was held at H.B.M. Consulate on the faction which has been expressed by some at a large school-room in a central locality. It is fit on the year's working of Tis. 24,531-a fall- sailing boat in all weathers. 3. Safety in maing off of This. 6,222 from the previous year, and also a scheme for draining the whole of the prisoners are dealt with for high treason unless it can be had in a way which brings from a re-opening of the discussion, or were it it. The education given is solely an English unless it can be had in a way which brings from a re-opening of the discussion, or were it it. The education given is solely an English dividend of 6 per cent, had been paid for the lance to upsetting. 5. Suitableness for hunch at all likely that a statement of the case would one; and judging from the results of several first half year, but the finances did not permit ing through a surf. 6.—Immediate self-dis. importance than the new Bund scheme and remainder of the materials saved from the selves. On the principle, therefore, that it is carry conviction to the minds of those who inspections, the school is well taught and well any for the second. The 7,000 were lost charge of water breaking into her. 7.—Extra therefore approved it; but the voters thought wreck of the second. The 7,000 were lost charge of water breaking into her. 7.—Extra therefore approved it; but the voters thought wreck of the second. The received the second th through Mr. Mayne's fraud, and the Directors buoyancy, by judicionsiy arranged mir-tight differently, and threw out the scheme they Nagneski realized \$2,400. We hear that the scheme they Nagneski realized \$2,400. We hear that the scheme they Nagneski realized \$2,400. did not appear hopeful of recovering much of his compartments in the sides and at both ends. voted for before, by a majority of 9 votes. In high prices which were ruling for rice in Naga- tuined to be sides and at both ends. voted for before, by a majority of 9 votes. In high prices which were ruling for rice in Naga- tuined to be numbers taught in the Governestate. Messrs. Lavers, Grant, Behn, King 8.—Power of self-righting if upset, 9.—Room the division on the Council's scheme on the division on the Council's scheme on the last week in February, have although necessarily slow cannot fail to be regard to religious teaching has been so often ment schools, the total number of scholars suband Lind (P. & O. Co.) were elected directors for carrying passengers. 10,-Suitableness for 30th January last, the majority was, as you been the means of inducing free arrivals from effected.

held at the Shanghai Club the same day. Mr. 🐛 L. Grantin the chair. The accounts, which showing a balance of Tls. 5,360.06, were passed; and 14.—Timber heads for securing warps to. 15. year. of this amount it was resolved to devote Tls. Fenders; life-lines; &c." 1,650 to paying off the remainder of Mr. Keswick's loan on the Grand Stand, including in points must be attended to and detailing how plag. We had rather a must be attended to parseverance. terest; and Tls. 1.750 to the purchase of 5 Race | they are secured in the construction of the Life. Race Course the other day. A gang of coolies | city. No trouble is sufficient and a determination to | 26.—One point alone now remains to be no-Club shares, leaving a balance of Tla. 2,000, or | Boats in use in the West, the writer notices the were engaged in dragging a heavy roller over | Kobé seems to have remained perfectly undis school in the course of the year is a matter of refrain from wounding the susceptibilities of ticed. When the Grant-in-aid scheme was pro-The 600 less than the last year was begun with | necessity, of having a convenient and roomy the Course when one of them slipped, and be- turbed. A family of four Japanese were bru- to importance. On the whole, however, there any one on the points on which posed, great difficulty was felt in applying it to The old Committee were re-elected, viz., Mosers, boat-house at cach station; the boat always forc he could recover himself the roller went tally murdered by househreakers on the 23rd is considerable improvement on the state of men are most susceptible. If a precise state- Chinese schools, from the want of a graduated G. W. Coutte, F. D. Hitch, F. M. Ringer, C. L. ready in its carriage for immediate use; and a over him and burst his groin open. He is now ultimo. The Osaka correspondent of the News things three years ago. Grant, C. J. King, Dr. Gottburg, and Barnes paid staff of men, including a coxewain, and in Hospital, in a very critical state. Dallas, Mr. King taking the place of Sir Edmund | second coxewain, who can be depended on to be | At Harkow also there has been some difficult | serious fires, a suicide, and the discovery of a TI and Little Hongkoug were mentioned as no such meeting place has been found. To wait | too was appointed by the Government to compile Hownby, who retires. A motion was carried always on hand when required. He then states by about China Bank orders, and the effect has series and two school books are nearly that, after the Spring Meeting of 1874, the his belief that such about, with ite appurtenances, been to hinder the resumption of business. the chamber of borrors which so startled the Chinese New Year, on a promise being made is taken in a matter of business. the chamber of borrors which so startled the Chinese New Year, on a promise being made is taken in a matter of business. The remainder will in standard height of ponice should be raised to carriage, and bout-house, and Life belts for the Mesers. Gordon Bro.'s circulat says :- Although your readers on Monday last. The police of a change for the better, the schools were well desired to be raised to carriage, and bout-house, and Life belts for the Mesers. Gordon Bro.'s circulat says :- Although your readers on Monday last. The police of a change for the better, the schools were well desired to be raised to be ra 14 hands, and that any over 13.5 should carry orew, could be built in China for Tle 2,500; the New-year holidays terminated as they were. At Yau-ma II, i. was is to follow the example of Rusticus in making mouths. The use of these books will be entire-5-the for an extra inch or fraction of an inch while the wages for the officers and orew, and ulto, we are still unable to report the general wife of one of the river boatmen, who is accused soon discovered that the master and a number no effort to wade or swim the stream, but con- ly optional. As long as a school can impart in all weight for inches races. An amendment all expenses of the crew, might be set down at resumption of business in imports, the present of having decoyed away, and murdered for the present of having decoyed away are the present of the present of having decoyed away are the having decoyed awa that no limit should be placed on height, was Tis. 2,000 per annum. He concludes by ext bindrance being attributable to a dispute be sake of their cluthes, a large number of children vent the creetion of the Police Station in the all the water shall have van down. lost. A vote of thanks to Mr. Dallas for his pressing the conviction that there will be no tween the Taoutai and the native Banks regard. Three or four years ago, ases of hidnapping village. The school was then taken away from 18.—In the months of April last, the Lagisla- may choose to select; but there can be little. exertions in improving the inner course, and to difficulty in securing in China the money neces. ing the issuing of orders, the exact nature of were quite frequent bere, but this, if not local control, and is now one of the Govern- tive Council approved of a scheme for the better doubt, that, if the undertaking is at all success. consignment for the Kaon-chang-meson of this little pampilet as an indication that clearances, dealers holding aloof until they are indeed, that it may prove to be greatly ex- once from 22 to 8; and although they after known system of Grants-in-aid. The scheme perhaps a very few exceptions. 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A steam hammer, weighing four- tical shape so excellent a planteen tons, was landed at Hunt's Wharf on Friday, requiring the united strongth of over a hundred coolies to move it with the eapstan. Mr. Consul Medburst has addressed a letter-

gives the following:-

nese in the foreign Settlement.

Governor had ovidently apprehended some so it lay; the eyes were half-closed, the hands still remarkably mild.; Negociations were proturbance, but happily there was not the involuntary quiver of the eye-lid or lip, struck detained there a long time by its enquiries. slightest necessity for their services. The past the officer as rather peculiar. Bending down songers hand diquietly and proceeded to their over the body, placing one hand lightly on the respective destinations. One gentleman, who chest, and applying his car to the nostril, he. carried a box containing the present for Mr. listened intently for over a minute, and then da Silva, was followed by an armed policeman the corpse gave a deeply-suppressed but bona who had been ordered by his superior to keep fide gasp. Satisfied on this point, the officer when investing the Consul at Tientain with his eye upon him, and it is hardly necessary to quietly bethought him that no harm would be Consular Powers over British Subjects in Re-

crowd that their relative and friend had breathed the undersigned is instructed by Her Majesty's his last, and that the body must at once be Minister to remind British Subjects that no cruelties! The police have again been doing double removed to the station. This was done and such right under Treaty exists, and to add that comment candidate, but like the other wild followed, and Johnny said he put his strategy additional twenty days' leave. In the Garette receive an severe a penalty as archarge of Chunglun, one of the members of the Caungle About noon, a number of gentlemen waited homicide could bring upon him. On the fol- Yuman, to affix certain papers of happy august and become a question whether any further attempt 21.—St. Stephen's School under the manage-

The event of the day was, of course, the pro- this week was one in which a large number of the first incom of the New Year. vas filled. A large black veil bung over in an inter-social kind that as little calls for inter- have sudiences; and that he will start from coldest Fabrt. Commodore to guard the wreck. From coldest time for the winter. Coldest Fabrt. Commodore to guard the wreck. From coldest time for the winter. Coldest Fabrt. Commodore to guard the wreck. From coldest time for the will start from coldest time for the will start

downward. The face was pale and haggard, and a collar-bone. The captives were produced next | ing under obligations to any of the Foreign to be lightning. bore a look of boddy anguish. But there was day at the Mixed Court, and were sentenced to residents, and, at the same time, with the . A small steamer the Karafta Maru (Capron)

train reached the door, the spectators outside practical development of horticultural tastes country or the places to be visited; that they are stood uncovered, and the band, and soldiers, and among us, as indicated by the high prices paid unacquainted with the manner of travelling in a number of others, all with hate off, closed in | for some really good flowers and shrubs recent. | the North, and with the habits and customs of the rear. In the order indicated the principal ly arrived from England. But a still more the people at the inns; that they are intevery The Telegram I sent you on 3rd inst., will all standing uncovered as it passed. All along momentum to it, is the starting of a Nursery and as the common people of the North), without nouncement of its supression. the route, large numbers occupied the verandals Seedsman's establishment, a few weeks ago, by and windows, and at some of the doors were Mr. John Swinbie, at the corner of Carter and fact, during the whole trip, require their mas- return to Naganaki of all the troops previously, wernment Schools last year, there was a large cline, for it is impossible that only three Eng. necessary because the schools, taken singly, placed candles and incense. The Praya, usually Sinza Roads. To-day we have received a cata- ters to take care of them, instead of being able sent from here, and by the re-establishment of line reached the average attendance so deserted and bare looking, presented an ap- logue of his stock, which gives one an idea of to take care of their masters. It is therefore telegraphic communication as far as Saga. A was greater by 358 than in 1872, while the During the year, 502 were enrolled. The highest qualifying each of them for a grant; and, in penrance which it only wears once a your, how promising a beginning he has made. First obvious that the foreign residents of the South small steamer (formerly built in Osaka, and expenditure on the whole of the schools was attendance was 364, the lowest 308. The average order to meet, as far as possible, the difficulties obvious that the foreign residents of the South small steamer (formerly built in Osaka, and expenditure on the whole of the schools was attendance was 364, the lowest 308. The average order to meet, as far as possible, the difficulties obvious that the foreign residents of the South small steamer (formerly built in Osaka, and expenditure on the whole of the schools was attendance was 364, the lowest 308. The average order to meet, as far as possible, the difficulties of the schools was attendance was 364, the lowest 308. 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The average order to meet, as far as possible, the difficulties of the schools was attendance was 364, the lowest 308. The average order to meet, as far as possible at the schools was attendance was 364, the lowest 308. The average of the schoo trees were strewn along some of the thorough- embracing 93 species and varieties. This is after their arrival at Tientein, engage a nor- peared with several of the village Schools, a name which has 349, and the average attendance for the same luctance of parents to send girls any but the good feeling and order prevailed. Several spawn, byacinth glasses, and budding knives, and serving bim at his meals, to do the cooking they seem to think has been ber destination, these, 15 are supported solely by Government, atopior the present, simply from want of room. Various parts of the city, to secure as large an gentlemen who had taken a prominent part in Of tuberous rooted plants be has as yet only for him while travelling. Being besides a land to Ohina they are now sending some and are under its complete control. The rethe election contest did not join the procession II varieties. But of such plants as pelar, native of the North, he is also able to act as a high officials, there to negociate for the exfor obvious reasons, and the Governor's absence goniums, fuschias, azaleas, acaoias, &c., be bus guide in Tientsin, Peking and on the trip to tradition of these rebels. From my know, year, the villagers undertaking to provide a of an additional master, and that in itself will the scholars being classified as if belonging to and that of another leading resident was particu- 166 species and varieties. We hope that the the Great Wall, &c. larly noticeable from the same cause, but the general and laboral support he receives will soon One of the partners of the par former viewed it from the verandah of Govern- encourage him to enlarge his stock. This Hong, named Le Yung-tih, but better known chances are much against her ever reaching usual inspection, and Government puts a veto ter; but, as the Government is fully alive to was 133. The average monthly enrolment was ment House. Favoured with good weather, business has hitherto been monopolised by to foreigners in Tientsin and Peking as China, or if not actually lost at sea, the suffer- on the appointment of a master; if he is not the inadequacy of the present accommodation 72, and the daily attendance varied from 42-to it may be said that the day's proceedings passed | Chinamen; but it is obvious a foreign scientific "Talee," was formerly in the service of Sir ings of the crew will have been sufficient punish. able to pass the required examination.

off most entisfactorily. The evening was quiet. butanist will be able to give amateur gardeners, Frederick Bruce, where he became acquainted nicht to prevent their ever caring to rebel again. A.—Such is the cheer, but the practice does possible a school worthy of the name, it is presented under the first three standards. Of and the Kinking left again at midnight for with perhaps little experience, much valuable with foreign habits and customs. Since their so failed. There were also advice in the matter of selection and treatment. he has been connected with the Legations in gained the day, and this ill-judged rebellion doubt that, in most cases, the master has to may be no chance of its being lost sight of. 32 passes in plain needlework. The sum paid We hope, therefore, to find that, by Mr. many ways, in furnishing them with various in Hizen has been promptly suppressed pay the rent out of the school amounted to \$57.60. The school Swinling's assistance, we may soon be able to kinds of supplies procurable in the North, and But it must not be assumed that the last school; and the moiety of his salary which the a new school, a special report was made in July is solely for Chinese girls. The average age is The Fonchow Herald, in commenting upon emul to our friends in Hongkong, in the mat- in bringing their sporting members crack racing has been heard of risings in Japan against the village undertakes to provide is as often unpaid last. It is not necessary, therefore, to go into 10, the extremes being 7 and 16. The school is

" In the event" it says " of any rupture tak- tutes for the International Life-Boat Institu- French Hotel," but of which he is at present the removed, a constant danger prevails of the late Morrison Education Society minence cannot be given. Hitherto, the eduing place, hostilities would no doubt be tion of China." We have to-day received sole proprietor and manager. Being an energetic, formidable emeutes than even the late ones in tribute towards the education of their children to found a Scholarship at this school. Up to cating of Chinase girls in English has been confined to the North, but we entirely fail to onother copy of the same document, accom- enterprising man, " the Forwarding Hong' at Hizen. comprehend why an important place like panied by another containing a "Description Tientsin will, under his management, most Foodbow should be deprived of the invaluable of a Life Boat for the Coasts of China," and by assuredly bo a success. Amongst the several and the Dwarf remains here for the present. presence of a British guaboat at a time when | Chinese translations of both documents. The disturbances may be apprehended, . We do not | "Description " sets at by drawing attention to | wish to be regarded as glarmists; at the the heavy loss of life annually on the coasts of same time we should be wanting in our duty China. It then alludes briefly to the means diplomatists at Peking have not failed to lately in the employment of the Governor of to the Public if we failed in giving expression taken in England, America, Holland, &c., to appreciate, and that is that he cashes bills Nagasaki, was discovered in the act of making a school-house. to what we believe to be the feeling of this save life, by the institution of Life-Boat As. drawn on foreign mercantile houses at Tientsin. an attempt to set fire to the Government Office. accintions. It then speaks of the improvements which experience has suggested in the building of Life-Bonts, and gives a list of the 15 qualities

that are considered essential to an effective being hauled upon the beach in a surf. 11,- will probably remember, just double the above | the neighbouring districts to this port. One The annual meeting of the Race Club was Moderate weight, for transport along the shore. Drainage has therefore to be left of the places from whence supplies are expected.

After explaining scriation why these rarious apparently has no immediate intention of stop. consequence of the news from the South, and decrease, for no reason that can be assigned an endeavour to meet, as far as can possibly be there is much cause for satisfaction and great

PEKING.

—(N. C. Daily News.) Does the Notification on our front page to the N. C. Daily News, in which he advocates mean that British subjects are to be denied the establishment of a reading room for Ohi- access to Peking? It can hardly be so; but really the object of the notice is not otherwise The above named paper of the 11th instant; apparent. We are not aware what statements are alluded to; but no foreign resident in A Chinaman tried mither a clever dodge, the China can have suspected the late Government ed to in my last letter, have been much alleviatother day, to secure for an antagonist the pun- or their Representative of a design to assert | ed by the Taoutai, who has furnished clothing, | reported that the securer Sanfor had been ishment which he found himself unable to in- imaginary claims. They would most likely and by native merchants who have supplied wrecked outside, and, apon inquiry, it was no fliot in fair fight. It appears that just at dusk begin by claiming what is in the treaty, some 1,200 patients daily with a meal of bot certained that she had gone ashore on a small on Wednesday evening a collision occurred on Yeb it took 14 years to assert the right of millet. They have probably been abaned into island close by the Asses' Eura, about thirty. a creek in Hongkew between two boats, one midiene,; and the trainit dues clause is still doing something by the subscription ruised by miles from Hongkong. The news was brought being damaged to the extent of three hundred imperative in the South's and imperfectly | Foreigners through the praiseworthy exertions on by a pilot book which arrived about the bour east. An argument took place between the observed chewhere. It was hardly worth while of Rev. John Ross. The body of natives, about | above named, and the captain of which reported two owners us to which was in the wrong. Ar- to notify officially, that men of common clay sixty men, drilled under Cautain Man, reflect | that she went ashore at about 9 p.m. on the bitration failed to settle the dispute satis- have no right to penetrate the sanctuary of the much credit on the Customs to whom they 10th. He stated that the crew and all the factorily, and the two agreed to have a gods A great lengation has been caused belong. It is quite a treat to witness their passengers had landed safely on the island, and fight on the bank of the stream. The among the native population, through the news behaviour and soldierly appearance, and it is that two open boats besides himself had put conflict commenced; but the owner of the dam- of the death of Wn Kastu, the Consor by wonderful how quickly they have learned ma- off for Hongkoug. In one of the bouts was aged bost finding that virtue, when put to the whom the Manchu Guneral Chong lu was so nouvres of all kinds. The country is Mr. Kerr, of the Oriental Bunk. Up to a lute test, will very quickly bleed at the nose, &c., violently denounced for his alleged misdeeds in quiet, except for rumours, which are made hour last night they had not arrived, but it

The following is the not fication alladed to: BRITISH CONSULATE. TIENTSIN, 9th February, 1874. Statements having appeared to the effect that

J. MONGAN. Consul. Wonecang line asked for and obtained an

reaching Tientain, however, they speedily find miles in a direct line from Taromai volcano. prehend their Northern countrymen; that they since; one, on the 14th, lasting three minutes,

ponies. Three years ago, in connection with a Government; too many causes exist for a con- na not. In many of the villages the people are the details again. a most interesting document, entitled; "Sta- known Hotel going under the name of Time of its inhabitants, and until these have been his five dollars a month. On no other ground \$3,000 was handed over to Trustees by the Chinese language, a fact to which under proqualifications alluded to above, as possessed by Mr. Takes there exists another amuable truit

in his character which even distinguished 25th Feb., 1874.

HANKOW.

12.—Protection from injury to the bottom. 13. over for the present. Messrs. Major and Wood to come is rebellious Saga. -Suitable arrangements to carry water ballast. | are the newly appointed Councillors for this

It has been raining atendily for two days, and

new. Stock 55,000 piculs. NEWCHWANG.

The sufferings of the natives, which I allud-

from the wharf, she was greated with repeated besten, perforce, but hondurably. To do this, nonneed for his immediate decapitation, was interior; but fortunately our Consult will not in aniely. The total number enrolled at the 15 schools with the exception of the last, were allowed wives from a large number who witnessed instinct led him to the conclusion that the only protested against by Wu K'o tu, who did establish each a bad precedent as to frighten as on board was said to be about 150 Europeans which are entirely under Government control half the values of the standards for those her departure. On nearing Maoue some of the means was, by leaving the world, if only pro not hesitate to fell his Imperial master from harmless trips, or excursionists take and Chinese. The first account of the matter was 998, giving an average of 67 scholars who had attended 100 times. The Baxmore inthusiastic gentlemen on board were tem. Taking advantage of the current blow. in January last, that the prevaling want warnings with such reservationas they deserve. was to the effect that the vessel had such reservationas they deserve. was to the effect that the vessel had such reservationas they deserve. was to the effect that the vessel had such reservationas they deserve. was to the effect that the vessel had such reservationas they deserve. was to the effect that the vessel had such reservationas they deserve. inclined to at least by the residents know they be dropped—dead! The conqueror, against at of enow was a sign of Howen's displeasare Directly the Chinese Government feel that we her deak at the time the pilot left her ; but it | very satisfactory condition, as far as numbers | September, were allowed two-fifths of the values were approaching, and kindled blue lights, do. the issue, ran away to Little Hongkew, to seek at the leniency shewn to a driminal can easily be prevented going to the standards for 8) attendances. These When the wharf was reached, it was found that shelter from the excited mob of his antagonist's deserving death ; and the Censor is now said to remove the active of much trouble. A school would be arrangements were unde to estable the scheme there was a large number of people con- Triends, who meantime made from grief on finding his remon- to go ten miles from grief on finding his remon- to go ten miles from grief on finding his remon- to go ten miles from grief on finding his remon- to go ten miles from grief on finding his remon- to go ten miles from home. When the bave died from grief on finding his remon- to go ten miles from grief on finding his remongregated there, and it seems that the vague Hongkew station to give information to the jet and the terms in the end of the year. rumonra as to the nature and intentions Police. The sergeant on duty went and found primond. Our correspondent says no show had the thousand hills (Tien sham) for instance, the vessel left the harbour about 11:30 p.m. The for the change. No doubt the getting quit of vessel left the harbour about 11:30 p.m. The of the party had also reached Macao. The the body on the bank of the creek. As it fell, yet fallen, on the hard was latter should remind him that it is his the Rev. Father Palmer, was attend-Taoutai's) duty to make travelling safe, as it is Mail Line, and was, we understand, bringing both masters and scholars now know befter ed during the year by 110 scholars, principally -civil commotion, for a detachment of armed clonohed; to all appearance it was a corpse; ceeding with the Peruvian mission, but its stay in all civilised countries; and that is expected of them, have gone far to Portuguese, but including English and other policemen were stationed on the quay. The seeming to grow colder and stiffer with in Peking was known people can be robbed on high roads is hardly one lalready arrived by the Yorkshire. mounted policemen were also ordered to be each breath of wind. But while examining of the Cuban mission except that, owing to be where the term "Barbarian" should be flang A later account says that the steamer struck ago, were as unsatisfactory as the aided schools care the term "Barbarian" should be flang A later account says that the steamer struck ago, were as unsatisfactory as the aided schools care the term "Barbarian" should be flang to be where the term "Barbarian" should be flang to be found to be flang to be found to be flang to be found to be found to be flang to be flang to be found to be flang to be flang to be found to be flang to be found to be flang to be flang to be flang to be found to be flang to be ready at a moment's notice in case of any dis- the body, a slight movement, perhaps an state of things in Cuba, it would probably be against Europeans, who at any rate can guarant on what is known as the Gap Rock, about a remove and it is this which gives rise to the varied from 44 to 62. The number presented tee the safety of a Chinese or other traveller 35 miles from Hongkong, at about 7 p.m. on hope that before another decade is over an for examination, that is, all who had attended over every locality where our Government Tuesday. The weather at the time was extreme equally great change will have taken place in 200 times and upwards, was 25. Of these 16

prelends to have any control whatever. It is ly foggy, so that it was impossible to see any all the native schools in the Colony. passed and 9 failed. The grant to the subcol useless to shilly shally with native authorities. I distance abend; and the vessel had been slow. 10.—The best of the 15 schools is the one at amounted to \$64. This must not be taken as a Touch them six the "raw" whenever you can ed down in consequence, going at about half Stanley. The present master has the credit | measure of what the school can do, and will do do it with clean hands, and there is a chance of speed only when the accident occurred. As of making it what it is. It is a model of order, in the future; although, even as a first examishewing them the difference between the "Bar- soon as the vessel struck, steps were staken to and regularity, and is in high esteem in the nation, it is not by any means satisfactory, and barian "and the "Celestial," What is the use land the passengers and crew upon the village, The master, however, is very unwill- no one feels this more than the manager and add that the officer was, of course, " sold." Police done, while a little amusement might be de- king, Her Majesty's Government had contamp. of a surgeon feeling for the bullet over the island. They numbered about 140, and, as ing to remain. He is dissatisfied with the place, teacher. Two points need careful looking to were on double patrol during the night, but rived, from sunctioning the sham; and, rising, lated the assertion of a right on the part of surface of the wound? He must be a stricter dis-Macao was allowed to shunder in its usual he sympathetically informed the disconsolate British Subjects to trade and reside in Peking, fearlessly, and deeply at once. One good useful, whole of the baggage, was saved. The vest congenial society. The people, too, do not cipline in the way of attendance, and the teach--pain is suffly better than a repetition of smaller sel, it seems, was completely jammed be seem to live together in great harmony, and he ling pawer must be increased, before the school For all the Tooutai's warnings, several par- remained in this position. At about 9 o'clock their disputes. It will be a serious matter for institutions of the Colony. In all other points

returned quite enfely, not having met a robber, main deck. or any but the quietest, and most hospitully As soon as could be arranged, letters were Wan, Tai Wong Kung, Wanten and Shan-ki justice to such a large school single-handed inclined Ohinese. Whenever any trouble has dispatched to the Agents in Hongkong for assist. Wan come next in order. At these, the attend- A very favourable change has recently been occurred to excursionists, it has invariably been | ance, two by native bouts, and one by the ship's | ance is very large and very regular. At no place | mulo in the school books, which were formerly owing to some "official" interference - outter in charge of the second officer, who was has the advantage of a good master been so avi- by far too difficult. All the other appliances Bustard shooting has been the rage this month, accompanied by Mr. Kerr of the Oriental Bank. | dent us at Shau-ki Wan. Three years ago, it had are ample and in excellent order. delicate birds have fallen victims to Eisy's wire | brought the intelligence. The non-arrival of should be made to maintain a school in the ment of the Rev. A. B. Hutchinson was only S. S. G.'s one or two weighing as much as the cutter, which was the first to leave the village. When a Hakka master was appointed, recently established and is sololy for Chinese

mules cross, is about 24 feet thick.

YOKOHAMA.

runs regularly between Mororau on the north on coming to the North sight-seeing, frequently Bay, but she has not come over for ten days, bring their southern servants with them, under Fears are entertained for the Kaitakushi model

> NAGASAKI. (N. C. Daily News.)

The Ringdove returns to Hiogo this afternoon, 8th March, 1874.

The delinquent and his brother, the Governor's

HIOGO.

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER At about 9:30 p.m., on the 11th inst., it was

strutagem whereby he might leave the field - execution, after sentence had already been pro- foreigners wish to take little excursions to the for approhension as to their likelihood of nom- doing.

tween two rocks as though in a cradle, and is very much straid of getting mixed up with can take a high rank among the educational duty to-day. It was alleged that the Liberal the officer then applied a few simple but effect the season if he cannot be persuaded to remain, it leaves little to be desired. The teacher is

> ship, caused much uneasiness; but both the fullure was attributed to the indifference of the boys. The number of scholars for the year was Among cases disposed of at the Mixed Court Tombs, and that the rest will be paid during cash per chest. Lots of produce are daily that the cutter had had to be sent back to the the present-muster, both Puntis and Hakkas 58. On the examination day 29. scholars were doming to Yingtze, the roads being hard and steamer, not being able to make way against avail themselves of the school, and express examined, of whom only four failed. A larger the river, where ourts with five or six ponies or he landed, it seemed that there was very little | 12 -The change at Aberdeen, recommended on the boys remaining until within a fortnight

THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT SCHOOL The Gazette of the 7th instant gives the subvernment Schools for 1873: --

with the family.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1874. port on Education for 1873.

what they consider their right to select a as the Government has been obliged to decline the Colony has ever witnessed. be required of them; and then, when the school majority of the Trustees. Whether the school management of the Honourable P. Ryrie. The has been fairly started, and the master tires of will ultimately enjoy the benefit of the scholar- number enrolled in 1873 was 25; but, as the The Engices says On the 22nd ultimo, a man paying the reat, the villagers plead preverty ship, unfettered by conditions inconsistent with average daily attendance for the last six

these schools was 338, giving each an average futile task to go over the ground again. numbers attending all other schools, would of 24. The attendance is not very regular, the Theoretically right or theoretically wrong, the bring the number of school children in the two harvests and other field work taking away position of the Government with regard to Colony up to 3,500. This is very far short of the children for a considerable time. Towards education is perfectly intelligible, and has been the number who should be at school; but com-There has been some excitement at Osaka, in the end of the year, too, the numbers rapidly found to be emineutly practical. It is simply paring the results with those of previous years,

the Committee, concluded the meeting.

sary to inaugurate so benevolent and so much which is not clearly known, although the effect oxaggerated, transcends in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change promotion of elementary education by assisting ful, the new series will ultimately find its way oxaggerated, transcends in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change promotion of elementary education by assisting ful, the new series will ultimately find its way oxaggerated, transcends in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change promotion of elementary education by assisting ful, the new series will ultimately find its way oxaggerated, transcends in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change will ultimately find its way oxaggerated, transcends in horror the baby ment schools properly so called. This change in horror the baby ment schools on the well-like the new control of the change when the carrier is a denominational and other schools on the well-like the new control of the change when the change in the control of the change of th both Cotton and Woollen Goods shew little or guise may be made to run the gauntlet of all the made to the change by the former unster and sontial particular from that in operation the conduct of native schools. no change in rates ruling before the native women of Osaka, cach well provided with a his friends kept the school in a very unsatisfactely elsewhere. Certain modifications had, of New year. The financial difficulty affects Raw scourge, before the "finisher of the paw" tory state up to the end of the pre- course, to be made to sait the peculiar Cotton also, and the quotations are merely performs his duty, if indeed anything has been sent master, however, bus had many promises necessities of the place, but, beyond that, nominal, say The 9 for old, to The 11 for best left for him to do. It is reported that upwards of scholars after the New Year holidays, and if the scheme contains nothing new or unusual of forty young children are missing, and that these promises are kept the Yau-ma Pi school Its purport may be given in a single senof these eighteen are the victims of this wretch. will be very differently reported on next year. tence. All schools which devote four hours a 8.—A new master was appointed to the school day to secular instruction may devote the other nt Little Hongkong in the month of March, school hours to religious instruction; and for and the grant was continued, with the under- the actual results of the secular instruction, as standing that on the next complaint it would ascertained by examination, Government allows Supreme Court at Hongkong, has given the be permanently withdrawn. The villagers have, a certain fixed sum for each scholar who reaches following interesting judgment in the case of this time, got a man of a very different temper a certain standard of scholarship. That is Landstein and others v. the King of Annam, from that of the previous one, who would not virtually the whole scheme; and it has met with in which the question whather the latter could bate a tittle of his rights. The present master the approval of all denominations, Catholic and claim Sovereign rights was involved. makes no complaints, but it is currently re- Protestant alike. ported and generally believed in Aberdeen and 19 .- During the past year, the following enough, commences our new mode of procedure. other adjacent places that, instead of receiving schools applied for Grants :- St. Saviour's Day It is suit No. 1 under our new code, and that it anything, he has to give monthly prescrite to School (Catholic), St. Stephen's School (Church | should be begun in such a way is certainly very

chance of getting the vessel .ff. The Fame last year, has now been carried into effect of the new year. The school is doing much good arrived on the 12th instant with a portion The best scholar at the Central School was in a very poor locality of the city. The of the other passengers, and was to start again | appointed master. English is taught in the | templer has his work at heart and labours faiththe examination at the end of the year was As the school advances, higher standards will sufficiently satisfactory. forc the end of the month, 18 scholars were extension. The German barque Ferdinand, which arrived enrolled. They came in very gradually. The 22.—Wantsai and T'ai-p'ing Shau, Chapel

any audden offortate.

they are. It might have been nearer the truth' purposes of the Grant-in-aid scheme they are ledge of the steamer supposed to have carried school-house and to pay the half of the master's be of the greatest possible advantage to the one school; and as such they will be here and to the desirability of having as early as 48. On the examination day 37 scholars were

be explained: but, as they cling strongly to the present time, the fund has been lying idle, one of the most disastrous experiments which muster, they are ready to promise whatever may the scholarship on the terms offered by the 21.—The Victoria Boys' School is under the and request an additional allowance to provide the system on which it is conducted, is a quest months, during which the school came under tion which cannot be much longer delayed. A. the provisions of the scheme, did not amount 5. Uneatisfactory as this state of things legal decision on the point at issue seems to be to the minimum of 20, the school was not is, no immediate remedy can be applied, with the only practical solution of the difficulty, and examined. During the present year, the namservant, were both arrested, and the result of out incurring greater expense than the results such a decision will have to be obtained soon, if bers have increased, and the school will no

enquiries made has been to implicate both in- would justify. If the schools were removed en- no arrangement can be made, in the meantime. doubt be able to qualify itself for a grant. It dividuals as being connected with the plot to tirely from local control, they would, except 17.—The difficulty which has arisen in this was only opened in 1873, and being at present sot fire to till the Government buildings. The perhaps in the more populous villages, be matter points to recent discussions on the sulf-supporting, it has been much hampered in A special meeting of Land-renders and Rate- two brothers have been lodged in jail, together very badly attended, and, in some cases, constitution of the school and to the dissatis- many ways, the lees being insufficient to provide forenoon of the 2nd instant, to consider a new announced as having been apprehended; and parents, who have bud little or no education, what they are pleased to call its "godless" attended principally by Portuguese, but it is

> reviewed in these annual reports, and as often ject to Government inspection in 1873 was 6 .- During the year, the number enrolled at challenged by fresh critics; that it would be a 2,280. This, with an allowance of 1,220 for the ment annot be given of the exact spot on series of school books containing lessons on the says :- The items of the week embrace two 7.- In last Report, the schools at Yau-ma which all are thus met, it does not follow that | model of those in use in the West. A commit-

determined in his own mind to resort to a Kansul. The reprieve of Chieng-la from the most of by the Taoutsi whenever was toped that there were no serious grounds if the people continue to do as they have been to comply with the provisions of the reprieve of Chieng-la from the most of by the Taoutsi whenever was toped that there were no serious grounds if the people continue to do as they have been to comply with the provisions of the sense of their entirety. The others applied later and, Court and everybody on the result to which

bring this about. These schools, ten years nationalities as well. The average monthly 11.—The schools at Sai ying P'un, Shoung able and energetic, but he cannot possibly do

> holding the examination earlier, or by insisti be reached, and a more liberal sum will thus be

brought Captain Ullrichs, and an apprentice ed; but it was much better that the school agement of the Rev. Dr. Eitel. At the former, of a shock of an earthquake recently expe- Chance, which has been wrecked near Formosa. | quented at first and ultimately deserted. The average monthly enrolment was 54, and It appears that the vossel left Newcoatle, attendance was very regular for six month; the daily attendance varied from 48° to rock. Another sea came, however, and swept account that induced the parents to send their two schools amounted to \$110.50. A very them away, and the bereaved husband only children. Mere mental improvement was an much higher proportion of passes could liave saw his wife rise once more with her head element in the calculation which it never oc. been obtained at these two schools, if the Foreigners resident in the South of China, side and Mori on the south shore of Volcano crushed, having been dashed against the rocks. curred to them to include. Notwithstanding scholars had been ranged, as it was perfectly One of the children was only seven months old, this, the number of scholars rose to 18 aguin | competent for the manager to do, under lower and was born in Japan; the other was aged in December, and 17 were present on the ex- standards. Having, however, full confidence in pected from the change, and years may elapse | been stated, and the result showed that his conbefore much good is done, but in its ultimate fidence was not misplaced. The teachers are spacess there need be no want of confidence, able, bard working men. They were fully Prejudices are not removed in a year, and Chi- aware of the extent to which the credit of the ness prejudice in favour of their own system of schools depended on their exertions, and they joined report from Mr. Stewart on the Go- education is too firmly rooted to be uptorn by exerted themselves accordingly. The schools reflect great credit on masters and manager. 14.—The Central School has reached its cul- 23.—The Baxter Vernacular Girls' Schools

well conducted, well superintended and well

will be free to use any school books its manager.

I have the honour to be. Sir.

Your most obedient Servant, FREDRICK STEWART. Inspector of Schools. The Hon. J. G. Austin, Colonial-Secretary, -INTERESTING INTERNATIONAL

Sir John Smale, the Chief-Justice of the His Lordship said : This petition, singularly

certain of the villagers for the privilege of got of England). Victoria Boys' School (Undeno- remarkable. This case began on the 27th Octing their children to teach. The echool has minutional), Wanteni Chapel School (London tober, 1873, and from that time to the present, improved considerably under the present mus- Mission), Tai-ping Shan Chapel School (London more or less, it has occupied a great deal of ter. In order of efficiency it was last on the Mission), and the Baxter Vernacular Girls my time and thought, and I shall be glad list in 1872. It is now twentieth, but it will Schools (Church of England). St. Saviour's when the tables of my library are cleared of be long before it is in a very satisfactory state. School, being the first to make application, had the books and papers, connected with it, that

good, one of the good things resulting from this delay, which has been very much complained of, is, that it has produced such an America, as embodying the results of the reagreement us the present. I cannot part with searches of a most able and devoted man in this the case without stating my conviction that, vast and still novel field. The occasional papers from the nature of the once as stated in the petition, from the fact that Annun is shown here in this Court to be a country of large extent and regular laws, with a king reigning over the empire, that I cannot believe it is other than, in the words of Bouvier, "an independent body politic," which, in a single word means a nation;" "that it is M. David has been so fortunate as to discover a constituted society of men united together several vertebrates hitherto unknown, a new for the purpose of promoting their mutual safe. species of salamander, two new species of phila ty and advantage by the joint efforts of their sants, and three of monkeys one of the latter combined strongth. Thus, therefore, it is a green faced, and closely approximating to the nation, unless its inhabitants are, which has not Chineso type of countenance I In another been suggested in this case, a band of pirates, species the old male is a most pronounced and on the authority I have just quoted, "a body polygamist, and his den a regular seruglio," of pirates, who govern themselves are not a where he maintains absolute sway of the nation." That being so, it being once settled severest kind, punishing the slightest inthat this Annam is a nation, I feel myself fraction of his authority with the jealous bound respectfully to say with reference to it, and merchess severity of a human Turk, and in the words of Chancellor Kent: " Nations | driving the young males hip and thigh from are equal in respect to each other, and entitled under the paternal roof as soon as they show to claim equal consideration for their rights, a prodivity to prosecute amours on their own whatever may be their relative dimensions or account, or to encroach in any other way on strength, or however greatly they may differ the arrogated privileges of the patriarch! in Government, religion, or manners. This Sonator Freylinghausen's Bill, which is said to perfect equality and entire independence of all be a little hard on Brigham Young and the distinct states, is a fundamental principle of Mormons, will, it is forred, destroy the last public law." This is the rule of public law, and connecting link between man and the monkey. therefore I have, from the commencement, After this, humanity, dissociated from such thought that on the first question I am bound low-born, progenitors, must some into the to respect His Majesty, the defendant, in this empyrean, forgetful and even scornful of the case as the King of Annam, and to feel that in it rock whence it was bewn, and the pit out of that character he is independent. But there which it was digged." Why not? Is not this was another question in this matter which was a progressive age? a very difficult one, and I am thankful that I, with the few appliances which this Colony. supplies, have been saved from deciding the question whether in these particular transactions-for there are two, the transaction of the original debt, and that with reference to the ship which came here and was seized under. foreign attachment-they were subject matter of commerce properly so-called. I am glad that the King, with the facts brought to his mind, has thought fit to enter into this agreement. But there is one thing I cannot help thinking. by his coming here in this solemu way and promising to pay the debt, and taking the matter out of the juri diction of this Court, it is because the higher rule of law supervenes, and overrides this Court, and I need not illustrate the obligation which he has incurred.

CHINA BANK ORDERS. 'N. C. Daily News.

The following communication on the subject of Native Bank Orders, has been submitted to the Chamber of Commerce for the consideration of the Committee.

Mutual confidence is the soul of trade, and on public confidence in Native Bank orders do | the commercial relations of this port and the TWILL SHIRTS, with Collars. rest of China largely depend. The orders are issued at sight and at several days, up to ten, styles. respectively. At maturity payment is made without fail. The order alone is recognised and not the holder. This is the established custom handed down from old; from its invariable recognition merchants have faith in the orders; the orders are thus liable to circulate, and both foreigners and Chinese derived accommodation therefrom.

Unfortunately a onse arose last year oalculated to unset-the previous law. During the. winter of that year, the compradors of a German firm, Messrs. Overbeck & Co., disposed of Sticks. the Yong teh and Hwei an Bank orders, for two thousand taels each, to Heng-yih Bank and Looking (Pustan & Oo.) compradore respectively. The orders were noted and stamped on presentation by the last-named holders. Two days subsequently. Overbeck & Co.'s compradore unexpectedly absconded, and Messrs. Overbeck & Co., who were involved, instead of applying to the securer of their compradore for indemnity unreasonably instituted a suit for the recovery of the two notes, on the ground that they had been lost.

The decision given by the Mixed Court was that Heng-vih and Looling should unitedly receive two thirds of the total amount, and that Mossrs. Overbeck & Co. should be entitled to the remaining third. This judgment completely undermines the previously accepted law in regard to Bank orders, trade will afterwards be difficult to carry on, and Bank orders will be reluctantly accepted. Henc-yih and Looling had received their orders in the ordinary course of business, and that they should be compelled to lose one-third of the amount, after having further noted them, is on the face of it unjust. It therefore becomes a matter of the first importance to the interests of trade, that the law respecting Bank orders should be again clearly defined. We have therefore discussed and resolved upon the following rules.

1st.—That in the event of the Compradoro of any firm absconding or concealing himself, it shall not be competent with the Foreign from to treat the orders that may have disappeared as lost orders. That the payment of said orders shall be made, according to quetom previously established, to the presenter of the order. 2nd.—That in the case of an order being really lost, the finder shall be rewarded with The 10 p. mil of the value, and payment made

to the owner, according to custom. These rules are in conformity with established custom, and calculated to meet all requirementa. All Foreign firms are solicited to give their acquiescence by subscribing their names

Stianghai, Tung-chi 18th year, 1st month. Signed by the Merchants of each trade of the North and South divisions of Shanghail

MISSIONARIES AND THE FOREIGN

COMMUNITIES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR,—An extract from a letter, which is said to have been written by a Missionary at Foochow, has lately ap; eared in the Daily Press. and by the comments made upon it, it would seem that complaints were made in that letter against foreign residents in China.

So far as we can find out no letter has been

written by a Missionary at Foochow either complaining of foreign residents in China, or conterning them at all. The only letter that we are aware of having been written by a Missionary, which would bear the least resomblance to the words quoted, was one on behalf of Sailors employed in Merchant vessels, to some friends who are deeply interested in their welfare. If the passage quoted has reference to this letter, it has been so severed from the context, and so altered from the original; that it is simply calculated to mislead those who read it, instead of giving them a correct idea of the object of the letter. The letter was written in answer to some questions asked by the Committee of the Mersey Mission to Seamen, and was intended to benefit that class of men, who in the midst of d perilous and ardnons life at sea have but lew opportunities of meeting together for the Worship of God. While we admire with grati ude the devoted lives of some of our Seamen. we are painfully aware of the fact that there is yet great room for improvement in many of them, and until that takes place, it must be u hindrance, in a great degree, to the spread of the Gospel. It is because we long for the welfare of these men that we venture to speak about them, and not for the purpose of finding fault, as some might suppose.

Foreign residents at Foodhow have been always most willing to help us in every good work for the benefit of the Chinese, and it would be a cause of regret to us if they were led, by a misunderstanding, to suppose that they were made the subjects of unkind remarks. 1 am, Sir, Your obedient servant, A FOOCHOW MISSIONARY

Focchow, 3rd March, 1874.

REV. PERE DAVID.

Kinkiang, 27th February, 1874. quires examples to display the various applilighted to learn that the indefatigable na- have one general meaning. Of these examples exceeding three months. turalist. Perè Armand David, arrived sufely in this work contains more than five times as Kiukiang a fortnight ago, after spending a many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub- exceeding six months,... period of eight months in exploring the recesses lished.
of this province and the adjoining province of For practical purposes the arrangement of Fuhkien. What "moving accidents by flood the work is so complete, that a reference and field " he has passed through I know not, to its pages enables a person who underbut I do know that he left here in May last stands English to communicate effectively hale and hearty, with heir of head and mous- with natives was understand nothing but Chitache as black us the raven's wing, and that he nese. In this respect the work will be found returned here with his hard-carned spoil, a indispensable to all Europeans residing in ghost of his former self, his hair turned grey, China, and to the natives themselves it exand thoroughly broken down in health, under plains subjects fully with which very few inthe combined influence of mularious fever of deed of them are perfectly acquainted. the worst type, and of obronic bronchitis. It is, parties resident in England and interested in however, with feelings of no ordinary satisfac. China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally tion that I am able to state that this excellent | It comprises upwards of two thousand large man, who has done so much to enlarge and quarte pages. rectify our knowledge of the Natural History and physical conditions of this great Empire. is already convelescent, and busily engaged in the preparation of a work embodying the mature results of many years of laborious and

we have come, and as no evil is unmixed with faithful research. There can be no doubt that it will be received with the most cordial satisfaction by a large circle of readers in Europe and he has already given to the public have raised high expectations of the scientific exactness. comprehensiveness and freshness of this more elaborate work. It may still be years, however, before it sees the light.

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N THURSDAY, the 26th March, 1874, at noon the Company's Steamship "MEI-KONG," Commandant FOACHE, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR-GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marsoilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 25th March, 1874. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-O. BERTRAND.

U.S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. George Peacock, Muster, will be despatched as THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA PANA-

MA TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA

AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Hongkoup, 12th March. 1874

Principal Agent.

HES. S. "COLORADO" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on FRIDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 P.M., taking Pussengers, Mails, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. hama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco. to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe, VIA PANAMA. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about the same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York and Aspinwall, Passengers have beleation of various lines of Steamers to

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 26th instant. Farcal Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to and Trade Patterns or Samples. address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and

England, France, and Germany.

Captain Taylor, will load here and at Whampon Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, General Post Office, T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, March 16th, 1874.

Post-Office Notifications.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet" MOOLTAN, will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 19th instant,

Money-Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 18th instant. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. he 18th instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 19th instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 9th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 19th 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock | instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Nawspapers, Books, or Lata letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet The Machine Shop contains a 12 inch Screw from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and ment of a Late Fee of 48 cents cash in addition

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 9th March, 1874.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET. The French Mail Packet "MEI-KONG" will iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at | be disputched on THURSDAY, the 26th inst., To and through the United Kingdom via Margeilles; to France and other Continental The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon,

> and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspupers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 26th instant, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 25th instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 a. m. on the 26th instant. F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th March, 1874.

It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable henceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-

Postmaster General.

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hougkong, 29th April, 1872. It is bereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General.

Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkoug, 22nd February, 1873.

on delivery.

It is hereby notified that the postage chargeable upon Paid Letters addressed to France will henceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and 18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by British Mail Packet. F. W. MITCHELL.

operal Post-Office. Hougkong, 20th December, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general informations, toat the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each half ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Liongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28-cents For Particulars regarding Freight and Pass per half-onnce, prepayment optional. Unpaid sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, fetters will be subject to an additional charge

> F. W. MITCHELL, Postmäster Genera.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties,

the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and tostate that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited. F W. MITCHELL, Postmaster Gerenal.

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Edward Island, will henceforward be as follows, viz.:— When forwarded vil

Brindisi 42 cents each half-onnce. When forwarded via Marseilles 36 cents each haif ounce. When forwarded via 28 cents each balf-ounce. Southampton ... F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is bereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders. issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2:..........18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7,..54 Above 27 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot e prepaid

For each 1 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked vis Alexandria and Marseilles...... 12

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of chargeable on Packets of printed papers or Luding are issued for transportation to Yoko- patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

F. W. MITCHELL,

For a packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight 2 cents For a packet above 1 ounce not exceeding 2 onnces...... 4 ...

For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Keports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

F. W. MITCHELL.

Posimaster General.

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